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Nine Justices Refuse to Review ality of Three New Deal

"DENIED"

Single Word Answers Action to Review Provisions of NIRA and Relief Measure.

Washington, Oct. 19 (A).-The government won tactical victories in the supreme court today when the nine justices refused to review littgation challenging the constitutionality of three New Deal laws.

The court declined to pass on an appeal filed by J. Edward Jones, New York securities dealer, questioning the constitutionality of the 1933 "truth in securities" act requiring registration of stocks before public sale.

It also refused to review an attack on provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act and of the 1935 emergency relief appropriation measure authorizing government publicly-owned electric plants.

procedural grounds and had no direct relation to the merits of the leg-

The only statement made by the court was that the appeals were "denied." The government had opposed a review of the controversies.

Government loans for electric lants were assailed by the Texas Utilities Company and the Alabama Power Company in an effort to stop and Alabama citles.

Review Promised.

A review of a similar controversy, appealed by the Duke Power Company, already had been promised by the court and arguments, are to be heard the week of November 3.

The Texas and Alabama companies lost in the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia and asked the Supreme Court to review the case, without awaiting a ruling by the Circuit court, so it could be Third, 1,041.

According to Such procedure is permitted occa-

In the Jones case, the Second Circuit Court of Appeals at New York upheid a temporary injunction to that only eight had applied for registan him from violating the act.

Before statistical manufacture and inspector at High Falls, said Journal which became a part of The restrain him from violating the act.

Before statistical manufacture in manufacture articles imported for use in building justice in Yonkers. Grand Coules Dam; a seven year prison term imposed on Dirk De the four days was as follows: Jonge, a communist, by Oregon courts for violation of the state's criminal syndicalism law; and the New York Mortgage Commission

It refused to review an appeal by John Jacob Astor and Walderf Astor in their effort to recover \$10,810,856 of federal estate taxes paid on \$46,-421,545 of property left them by their father, the late William Waldorf Astor of Great Britain, who died

NICHOLAS CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Anthony J. Nicholas, 39, of 56 Hudson street, is charged with reckless driving by Claude S. Middagh of 126 Bruyn avenue as the result of a collision between their automobiles Saturday on Wilbur avenue. near Dunn street.

Reporting the collision to the police. Middagh said he was driving north on Wilbur avenue, and saw Nicholas heading for him. He ran his car to the curb and Nicholas

was cut about the face and hands. in police court this morning. City Judge Bernard A. Culloton adjourned the case of Nicholas to October 22.

PRINCETON PRESIDENT

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 19 CP.sumpices of the university.

sport." Dr. Dodds said.

He said he asked a curb on drink- dick over to the January term of the ing 'on behalf of the friendly rivals superior court. of the day who strive to maintain no eldenametrope to stratustic daily the field, and in the interest of the majority of speciators to whom Mass. a steam filter, was arrested at ruch drinking is an offense."

Killy Self

Tokyo, Oct., 19 475-Capt. Waters Tabaka of the Japanese atmy genause of his participation in the military numbers acainst the Tekyo cov-

Won by Government in Old Sunday, Brief History In Eric Waters After Supreme Court Today Reveals Survival of Fittest Gale Sank Sandsucker

Litigations on the Constitution. History of the Paper and Those That It Grew Out of a Story of Consolidation and Improvement to Meet Conditions in the Community—Extracts From Copy of First Daily Freeman Published October 18, 1871.

Sixty-five years ago, on October

18, 1871, the Daily Freeman made

its first appearance. It was pub-

lished to meet a demand for a daily

tor and proprietor, Horatio Fowks.

Semi-Weekly Freeman and Journal."

time, was discontinued as a semi-weekly on July 29, 1932. At pres-

First a Weekly

papers in the state of New York.

William H. Romeyn was its editor

and proprietor; for many years H

In announcing consolidation of

convenience. The circulation of the

new publication was claimed to be

the largest of any weekly newspaper

The management of the newspaper

is free from interested dictation in

any quarter and never has been and

never will be the organ of selfish

No Complete History

is not by any means complete. The

information contained is gained prin-

cipally from files of the papers them-

The Weekly Freeman in 1869 ap-

so The Kingston Journal, which was

simply the consolidation of and suc-

consolidated into The Journal.

A complete history of the news-

"In politics." he said, "the Jour-

metropolis.

cliques or rings."

Bartram H. Houghtaling In Employ of Freeman For Nearly Half Century

One man now in the employ of The Freeman, Bartram H. Houghtaling, has been employed continuously by the Daily Freeman for nearly 50 years. Mr. Houghtaling entered the employ of this paper on July 8, 1887.

His recollection of the men and events of that date are vivid and

interesting. Mr. Houghtaling is actively engaged in the mechanical department and his ability, enthusiasm and vigor give no indication of his faithful and diligent service for nearly a half century.

loans and grants for construction of 15,936 Persons Now The action taken was purely on Registered to Vote **Setting New Record**

Registration in Kingston hit a new high figure Saturday, 15,936 having called at the polls in the 13 nal, as the paper was named at the wards in preparation for election

registered. In 1932 when Hoover first as The Rondout Daily Freeman. ran against Roosevelt, the figure was Daily Freeman, the old villages of thing I knew I was in the water 15,192, and in 1928 when Al Smith opposed Hoover, 15,307.

went over the 1,000, the highest pany, present owners, was organized me mad. figures being recorded in the second in 1911. district of the Second ward, 1,457. The Eleventh ward had 1,342 and the first district of the Twelfth, 1,265 and the second district of the

According to reports, Father Divine's followers did not register in large numbers. LeRoy Krom, elec-

Saturday's enrollment and that of

Saturday Ward 1	4 Day 93 81 146
	81
Dist. 2445	
Ward 3, Dist. 1 269	77
Dist. 2374	104
Ward 4, Dist. 1171	583
Dist. 2275	779
Ward 5 263	75:
Ward 6, Dist. 1145	469
Dist. 2164	51.
Ward 7, Dist. 1164	504
Dist 2133	440
Ward 8196	782
Ward 9324	957
Ward 10, Dist 1 202	686
Dist. 2218	603
	1342
Ward 11358	
Ward 12, Dist. 1301	1263
Dist. 2173	840
Ward 43123	285
4.723	15.936

KINGSTON MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT BELOW HIGHLAND

William Carter, 32, of 151 Abeel street and John Barnett, 45, of 93 standpoint. crashed into it, according to the Abeel street, both negroes, were brought to the Kingston Hospital Joseph Middagh of 248 Clinton Saturday afternoon, baving been inavenue, riding in the Middagh car, jured in an accident below Highland, on Route 5-W.

Carter, who had an injured arm. left the hospital today, but Barnett, who was more seriously injured, sus- been written, so far as The Freeman taining a fractured arm and ribs, is can discover, and the present sketch ASKS NO DRINKING still in the hospital.

Pleads Not Gullty Westport. Conn., Oct. 19 (P) selves, which were deposited several Tickets mailed out today for next Don Burdick, 26-year-old New York years ago in the Kingston City Li-Saturday's Princeton-Navy game here broker, pleaded innocent today brary through the efforts of Chaplain here accompanied by a request by through his attorney to a charge Roswell Randall Hoes, United States President Harold W. Dodds of that he shot his wealthy father-in- Navy, retired, who procured the con-Princeton University that "all per- to murder." Burdick did not appear posit their files there and who persons refrain from use of alcoholic in the Westport town court for his sonally deposited some of the files of biquors" at the football games under arraignment, leaving the entire pro-early newspapers which he had colceedings in charge of Raymond lected in various ways. Liquor drinking at football games Hackett, Stamford lawyer. Within meance to the future of the a minute after the case was called, parently was a new venture, but not Judge Frank McMahon bound Bur-

> Ten Days For Introduction John Lydon, 41, of Cambridge, New Pults by Deputy Sheriff Newkirk and attained before Justice A.

V. Daylon on a charge of public in first inme of The Journal:

textention. We was given 10 days in the county juil. Prepare for Regulations.

Albany. N. Y., Oct. 19 (P).-

Second Major Disaster of 1936 Season on Great Lakes Finds Only Seven Rescued From Icy Waters.

NO WARNING

Boat Overturns Suddenly Just as Order Was Given to Man the Lifeboats.

newspaper, and when begun it was Cleveland, Oct. 19 (49-The cold. an original proposition with its editreacherous waters of Lake Erie held today bodies of 18 men and one wo-The weekly Freeman was then in man, victims of a 50-mile gale which existence and had been for some overturned and sunk the 252-foot time, but it was a tremendous un- Canadian sandsucker. Sand Merdertaking for Mr. Fowks to put out chant, in the second major disaster a daily newspaper. From its begin- of the 1936 Great Lakes season.

ning, however, the venture proved Of 26 aboard, only seven remained today to tell how a majority of their The Weekly Freeman continued benumbed companions dropped off, its existence after the Daily Free one by one, from the two capsized man was established, and in 1881 lifeboats to which they clung was consolidated with the Kingston through a terrifying night of waiting Journal and the new publication For 10 hours they watched unseeing made its first appearance on Janu-ships pass them. Then daylight ary 6, 1881, under the name of The brought their rescue five miles off Kingston Journal and Weekly Free-Cleveland.

man, with Charles Marseilles, who One of the seven rescued was Graham Maclelland, 39-year-old capalso at the time conducted The Daily Freeman, as its proprietor. The other was Herman Dault, crane opname of the weekly publication aft- erator, who lost two brothers—the erward became "The Kingston Free- second just 30 minutes before the man & Journal," later was issued rescue yesterday morning. semi-weekly under the name of "The "It was the most terrif

"It was the most terrifying night that you could possibly imagine," The Kingston Freeman and Jour-said Captain Maclelland, his eyes bloodshot, his face haggard. "I owe my life to Dault and (John

(a) Ideson, the three of us left of Power Company in an effort to stop construction of plants in eight Texas highest was in 1935, when 15,405 The Daily Freeman was issued the boats we overturned like a flash.

Knocked Out

"There was no warning. The first Rondout and Kingston having been and something hit me, I don't know united in one city, October 28, 1878, where, and I went out like a light. In four of the wards, the mark it became The Kingston Daily Free. The act thing I remember was someone pulling my hair and it made

During the night several boats passed within sight, in fact one was The history of The Freeman and only about a quarter of a mile away. its predecessors in direct line reach We had no way to attract their atback a long way in the history of tention. Several times Dault and Ulster county. The Daily Freeman Ideson pulled me back on the lifewas the natural outgrowth of The boat when I thought I was gone. Weekly Freeman, which was estab- After ten hours of hanging on, we

Before starting another week of used their regular names in register—suments, the justices also agreed ing, it was said, except one, who said

Freeman by 20 years. The Kingston Amos Dault, aligned into the abiliary than the control of the control

Kept Slapping Brother

I kept slapping him to keep the blood circulating, but I just couldn't "If elected," he said, "one of the miles south of Madrid. hold on. I was all exhausted. He first things I shall do will be to Thee Weekly Freeman and the didn't say a thing when he went see that these salary cuts are reers declared, consolidated a strong States. January 6, 1881, the editor said; down. He just slipped."

"It long has been apparent that the was lost in the mishap. A third brother, Joseph Dault, also

"We saw driftwood and pillows Bleakley made the statements as and other wreckage, but there was he left Rochester for a day's stumpnot a sign of anything else,"

William E. Crapo, head of the Cleve- tavia, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. in New York state outside of the land coast guard. At Ottawa, R. K. Smith, Deputy

serving the right to treat matters of formal inquiry.

unidentified sailor on the barge ter that would have restored them.
Genevieve Meyers had drowned off "I am not only in favor of full

The 26 sailed from Point Pelee, cuts." Ont.. Thursday afternoon with a load of sand. The ill-fated Cleveland Bleakley said, by what de described ern coast were severed Saturday. papers of Uister county never has day night. After a battle with the Democratic state committee to teach-blocking shipments of food and sup-

> when the seven survivors, four on! the one overturned lifeboat and three Republican party has always supfreighter Thunder Bay Quarries and ported appropriations sufficient to the car ferry Bessemer & Marquette

J. D. Payne, general manager of the National Sand and Materials limited, owners of the nine-rear-old, 2,000 ton steamer, announced today that the official death list was 13 per-

SMALL BOY SUFFERS

LES FRACTURE IN MISHAP.

ressor to existing weekly newspapers - The Political Reformer and The Repaid Decker, 4, son of Mr. and Uster Sentinel, and the two were Mr. Romeyn, in announcing the "The reasons for this movement The child. according to Morris assets, \$11,010,704,132.65. have been assigned already, and Adia, milk dealer of 74 West liverdoubtions are familiar to all our post street, ran from behind a part of readers. It is well known that in a car and in front of his as he drove in county situated like ours, there is a westerly direction on Andrew Domingo, leader of the Left Republic of Terrajon.

Tactical Victories Are Daily Freeman Was 65 Years 18 Men, 1 Woman Dead Landon Calls Upon Roosevelt to Take Stand on "NRA Willy-Nilly" Or Repudiate His Son's Statement

ESCAPES DEATH IN LAKE ERIE



Members of the crew of the rescue ship "Thunder Bay Quarries," are shown pulling aboard the last of three survivors of the "Sand Merchant," which sank in Lake Erie during a gale, drowning 20 Three survivors clung to the upturned lifeboat, shown in the water, for 10 hours in a ent The Freeman is issued solely in the seven hanging to our lifeboat. stormy sea. (Associated Press Photo).

Fascist Spearhead Moves to Within 20 Miles of Madrid as Loyalists Become Desperate

Bleakley Promises To Restore Salary Cuts to Teachers

arguments, the justices also agreed ing, it was said, except one, who said to pass on disputes involving a Washington state sales tax imposed on institute in Youkers.

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"These are the purposes of the Romeyn, was one of the most in the main highway leading from the main highway to populous western New York today Toledo. His brother, Herman, said he held with a twin declaration for full state Reinforced infantry forces, aided on to him for four hours. "I aid for education and immediate res- by artillery and aviation, pushed which we do not admit, I as an in-

stored."

maintenance of two weekly newspapers under one management in the
same city was a superfluous labor
and expense." He explained that
the name "Journal" in the name of
the name of two weekly newsthe name "Journal" in the name of
the name "Governal" in the name of
the name "County of the name Coast Guards from Cleveland, ernor Lehman's reelection, "indi- Aranjuez, west of Toledo. the new weekly paper was given Lorain and Toledo searched for cates to all thinking people that dismaps through the towns of Cedillo. first place because it was the oldest bodies without success. Only bits of the Laborate ship of state for the last newspaper in the county, but the the broken Sand Merchant were visitive Lehman ship of state for the last Alameda.

Azana, a the Lehman ship of state for the last Alameda.

Blames Lehman

The candidate, in making his first | Madrid highway, Minister of Marine, said immediate announcement regarding state aid nal and Freeman will be like its steps would be taken for a prelimi- for education, placed the blame for cupation of Robledo De Chavela in predecessors. Republican, always renary inquiry as the basis for a the salary reductions effected in the Gredos mountain battle zone Conneaut after the barge broke loose state ald for education," he said. East of the Toledo front, insur-"but I am unqualifiedly in favor of gent gunners bombarded the Madrid- aboard.

> bound boat ran into the gale Saturas as a pamphlet distributed by the mounting, commanding seas, it capsized at 10 p. m., 14 miles northwest
> of Cleveland.
>
> Democratic state committee to teach
> ers throughout the state, asking "are
> you ready to work for nine dollars
> territory southeast of Madrid.
>
> The advance on Illescas came as a President Roosevelt and Lehman.

> > adequately carry out to the fullest emment forces before it, plunging

Tremutry Receipts

senditures, \$61,736,866,76; balance the retreat northward after 200 of for the month, \$29,025,193 96 Re- commanders reported ccipts for the fiscal year (since July 1', \$1,294,256,227,27; expenditures,

"कि क्षिप्रस्थ क्षित्रहरूकोला"

ornment that Pelymenty. Captain Ta. Abraham S. Weber. director of the mot patients as westerly direction on Andrew Domingo, leader of the left Republication which bearings on departmental requests for the flow to open the formal in the morning on the left Republication of the l about the present conflict in Spain.

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 19 (AP),-Rumbling columns of motorized Fascist troops, pushing north from strategic Illescas, linked together a strong insurgent line within 20 miles

of Madrid today. The spearhead of the Fascist at-Enroute with Bleakley campaign tack on the besieged capital centered

L. Tobey was associate editor and couldn't hold him up any longer, toration of teachers' salary cuts. ahead after occupying Illecas, 22 dividual see no alternative but to The operation, Fascist command-

insurgent offensive which gave the At the same time, the nominee as attackers a solid line running ir-

Begin New Drive

Insurgent forces advancing on the said ing which called for stops at Ba- capital in the western sector were reported to have begun a new drive toward El Escorlal, in the north, and

Fascist troops completed their oc- porta Editor. serving the right to treat matters of formal inquiry.

| Serving the right to treat matters of formal inquiry. | 1932 upon the then Governor Roose-from a business and economical Coast Guart at Eric. Pa., said a lone man for vetoing legislation last winders with the corrections of the U.S. | 1932 upon the then Governor Roose-preparatory for a march on El Escorial. Retreating government soldiers killed 30 Fascist hostages before evacuating the region, reports looked on.

the immediate restoration of salary Valencia railroad in fresh attempts to maintain isolation of the capital. The statement was prompted, whose rail connections with the east-Traffic was suspended on the line.

surprise to depending Socialists mi- Los Angeles at 2 p. m., (PST) Tues-The nominee emphasized that the littlemen as insurgents rolled north- day for an address in the Collection

The Fascist push swept the govextent all of the provisions of the through sandbag barricades after titled "The Constitution," "Broken beary arilliery bombardments had prepared the way. Militamen from Madrid sustand-

Washington, Oct. 15 GP.—The ered Hercas only after a stubborn position of the treasury on October struggle. Colonel Barron, in com- NO CIVIC FORUM MERTING 16: Receipts, \$16,497,956,10; ex-mand of the Sorialist troops, ordered \$1,858,433,662.57; customs receipts his men had been killed, Fascist

** Addition Throughputes Madrid, Oct. 19 (49-1)esperate in

consolidation of The Political Re- with a fractured be and body bruines 327.407.27; gross debt. \$33.556. From the capital day evening in an auto. 452.843.35, a decrease of \$464. Today. General Jose Asenelo, commander

of government forces, ordered milli-liamen defending the Toledo-Nadrid highway to take up strong positions I can Do to Secure Better Law En-New York, Oct. 13 CP. Marcelino near Parla, a small settlement north forcement."

(Continued on Page Seren)

Republican Candidate Declares Silence of the President Will Indicate That Son Spoke for Him on the NRA.

TWO VERSIONS

Young Roosevelt Revises Account of What He Said at Gardner. Mass., Rally.

Aboard Landon Train En Route to California, Oct. 19 (AP) .-- A call for President Roosevelt to say whether he intends "to perpetuate the NRA willy-nilly" - was voiced today by Gov. Alf M. Landon as the Republican Presidential nomines headed west for a major address Tuesday at Los Angeles.

In a formal statement, the Kansan commented on a speech last week by James Roosevelt, the President's son, Governor Landon said: "This much is clear, that young Roosevelt understands the President still to intend to make NRA principles live and operate in our government by one device or another."

The statement was made public as Landon crossed the foothills of the Rockies en route to Albuquerque, N. M., for a short speech (at 3:30 p. m., mountain standard time), the first during a strenuous two weeks of the distance across the continent.

'The President," Landon said, must specifically deny that his son's lews are his views. Otherwise, the silence of the father will be the confession that the son spoke for the President when he gave us to understand that his father intended to perpetuate the NRA willy-nilly."

Landon's statement said "there are two versions of what young Roosevelt said (at Gardner, Mass.). One taken down in shorthand, according to the press, at the time the statement was made, and the other given out by the speaker himself the next day and then changed by him some two hours later.

Actual Intentions

"As to the actual intentions of the President regarding the NRA, the two statements are in essence iden-

"Mr. James Roosevelt's own account of what he said as quoted in

of the NRA in every constitutional manner. Should there be no way in which this can be accomplished. ask the people for the right to make those purposes constitutional through the Congress of the United

Landon stated the conclusion to be reached in the matter was clear have a certain New Deal smack

about them). . . The governor bade his family goodbye at the station in Topeka last night and spoke briefly to a crowd gathered about the rear platform of his car.

Mects Emporta Editor At Emporia, Kas., the first stop

after leaving Topeka, Landon exvavalcarnero, on the main Maqueda- changed greetings with his friend. William Allen White, famed Em-"Well, here's the old he-devil him-

self," was Landon's hearty greeting. "How are you Alf," said White. They chatted and posed for pictures while a crowd of about fifty

Accompanying the nominee were

his advisers, Ralph West Robey, former Columbia economics professor and Olin Glenn Saxon, head of the Republican national committee research staff; James T. Williams of the Hearst newspapers; and Landon's personal party.

Landon is scheduled to arrive in there at 8 p. m.

His subject has not been an-Promises," and "Civil Service", virtually were completed and ready for

UNTIL NOVEMBER 17

Owing to the nearness to election which this year is of especial imper-\$2.044.692.624.54, including \$766, the face of a surging facter advance, divities accusying the attention of tance and to the number of other ac-Mrs. Levile Decker of 54 Andrew 690,025 %5 of emergency expending the recialist government massed Kingsionians there will be no med-At that time, in addition to sub-

> the entire forum will consider "What (France composed for declared Forum auditities, are asked to take All those interested in the Civio

jects presented by different groups.

the limit Cheed. Mail the schooling and the traine with a finite of the of the space of the course of the space of the At the hospital this morning the four of the United States and Canada vard under artiflers and aviation post meeting from tomorrow. The "to correct an erroneous impression" protection after occupying the day. October 21, to Turney, Novem-

Missionary Society to Meet The Missionary Society of the Conpregational Church will meet Tuesay evening at the residence of Miss Badie Scott.



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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Oct. 19 (R).-Election Day is drawing near, and the networks already are making known their plans to tell about the vote. For instance, NBC advises that besides figure details they hope to have personal messages from the winning and losing candidates as soon as the race is decided, broadcasts of crowd reactions, etc. The plan is to keep the details going out the microphone all evening, breaking into regular pro-

TRY THESE TONIGHT:

WABC, 5:45-6:00 p. in.--"Failures of the New Deal," Natalie Couch of the Republican National Committee. WARC, 7 00-7.15 p in -- Former Governor Cifford Pinchot of Pennaylvania interviewed by William Hard.

WJZ, 8:00-8:30 p. m.-Play, "Bambi," with Helen Hayes, actress. WEAF, 8 39-9 09 p. m .- Margaret Speaks, Soprano; Concert WABC, 9.00-10.00 p m -Play, "Applejack," with Frank Morgan and

Maureen O'Sallivan of the screen. WOR, 9 30-10.00 o. in.-Governor Lehman, speeking at Albany. WJZ, 3:30-10:30 p. m.—Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in Wilson Cabinet, and Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts,

speaking at Balti nore. WABC, 19:30-10:45 p. m.—"Roosevelt Progress," Frank P. Walsh, Chairman New York State Power Authority.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 EVENING

11 30—Calloway's Orch. 12:00—Pendarvis Orch.

7:20—Lum & Abner 7:45—J. Herrick, bari-

11:15—ink Spots 11:30—Noble's Orch. 12:00—Violinist: Hender-son's Orch.

WARC- Good

6:00—Tito Guizar
6:10—Henson and Jim
6:20—News; Hall's Orch.
6:45—Renfrew of Mousted
7:10—Wm. Hard
7:15—Popeys
7:30—"Goose Creek Par-

WJZ-766k

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11:00—Wenther; Trans
radio News
11:15—Traver's Orch.
11:30—Calloway's Orch. 6.00-Education in the News 6.15—J Gurney, basso 6:39—News; Gale Page 6:45—Plying Time :00-- Amos 'u' A :15--- Uncle Esra

45—Chas. Sears, tenor 00—Fibber McGes &

.00---I.ullaby I.ady .00Stenross' Orch 11.15—Busse's Orch. 11.30—Magnolia Blossom 12.00—Craig's Orch.

TO N 7204 -Uncle Den -Junior G-Men 5:45-Vincent Connolly

7:00—Sports
7:15—Barrett's Orch,
7:20—Lone Ranger
8:00—Lessons in Hollywood
8:15.—Mosical Program
8:30.—Sleepy Hollow Gang
3:00.—Gabriel Heatter
8:15.—Rubinoff Orch,
9:20.—Gev., H.-H. Jebman
10:00.—Famous Jury Trials
10:42.—F. V. Smith

WEAF-000L

7:30-M. Pollock, ptanist 7:45-Martha & Hai 5:00-Children's Stories 8:15-News; Good Morn-ing Melodies 8:30-Chesrie 9:00-Streamliners 9:55-News

00—Streamliners
55—News
00—Mrs. Wiggs
15—John's Other Wife
30—Just Plain Bill
45—Today's Children
00—David Harum
15—Dramatic Sketch
45—Wife Savez
100—Girl Alone
115—Mary- Mariin
130—Arnold Boys
145—Lande's Ensemble
1:59—Time Bignal
1:00—Stenross Orch.

12:59—Time Bignal
1:00—Stenrosa Orch,
1:15—High Hatters
1:30—Dan Harding's Wife
1:45—Happy Jack
2:00—Music Guild
2:30—Rhythm Octet
3:00—Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Yic and Sads
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Cheerlo

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4:45—Consumers Program 5:00—While City Sleeps 5:15—Tom Miz 5:30—Irma Glen, organist 5:45—Sears' Orch.

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8:15—Flowing Melodies 8:35—Sales Talk 8:45—Organ Recital 9:15—Shopping Talk 9:30—Lamplighter 9:45—Hollywood Recipes 0:00—Pure Pood Hour 1:00—Pegatty Talk

--Reauty Talk -E. Pitsgerald -Dr. Lindighr

-Fashion Tipe 19—News
45—W. Ahrens, baritone
00—Wedical Information
15—1'sniine Alpert
30—Health Talk
45—L'unbace Music

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6:45-Gym Clock . 7:30-Sorey's Orch.

4:30---Landon Club

7:45—Boske Carter 8:00—Heidt't Brigadiers 8:26—Pich & Pat 9:00—Raillo Theatre 10:00—Wayne King Orch, 10:35—Roosevelt Progress 10:45—B Fjelds 11:30—Detnie Orch, 11:30—Duchin Orch, 12:00—Reichman's Orch,

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6:00—U. S. Army Saud 6:20—News; 3 X-Sisters 6-45—Lowell Phonass 7:00—Mary Small 7:15—Literary Digest Pail 6:00-News; Musical Progra m 4.18—Grace & Scotty 5:25—Carlay, Liebert & Wallington 6:20—News; Evening Howelian tone

8:00—Helen Hayes, drama
8:30—Melodiana
9:00—Greater Minatrels
9:30—Jeffersonian Democrats
10:00—10 Yrs in Retrospect
10:30—Choral Voices
11:00—T itnssell
knots

5:30—News; Evening Brevilles
5:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:56—Amos 'a' Andy
7:15—Uncle Eura
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Pearmon's Drug
Stone Store 8:00-Fibber McGee and

Molly 8:30—C Molly
\$ 30-Concert
\$:00-Warden R. Lawes
\$:30-Himber's Orch.
\$ 10 :00-Contented Program
\$ 10 :30-Musical Toast
\$ 11 :00-News, Musical
\$ Program

11.99—News, Associated Programs 11:15—Waltz Is On 11:30—J. Albright 11:45—Gray's Orch. 12:00—Magnolia Biossoms

11:45—Rhythmaires 12:00—Gumps 12:15—Ted Malone 12:30—Romance of Helen

Trent 12:45—Rich Man's Darling 1:00—Hall Orch

1:00—Hall Orch 1:10—Stage Relief 1:45—Merrymakers 2:00—Song Stylists 2:15—School of Air 2:45—Happy Hollow

3:00—Pearce & Gans 3:30—String Quartet 4:00—Eddle Cantor

4:15—Mills Co.
4:30—Pop Concert
5:00—Jimmie Farrell
5:15—Science Service
6:20—Instrumentalists
6:45—Wilderness Road

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7:00-Music Clock

7 25-News

8:30---Cheerlo

7.10-Happy Hank

7:30-Bradley Kincald

9:00---Personal Column

9.15-Market Busket 9:30-Mr. and Mrs. Wise-

penny 9:45—Musical Program 9:55—News, Mrs. Wiggs

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12:45—Farm Program
1:15—Sait & Peanuis
1:30—M. Williams
1:45—Happy Jack
2:45—Happy Jack
2:45—Business Talk
2:00—Perper Young
4:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic & Bado
4:45—The O'Kello
4:00—Cheerlo
4:15—3 Marshalls
4:30—Rep. Nat'l Com.
4:45—Stock Reports
5:15—Tom Mix
5:26—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Musical Program

8:00-Musical Cleck

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

DATTIME

4:00—News 4:15—La Forge 5:00—Melody Moments; McCune's Orch. 5:20—Inspector White 5:45-Dick Tracy

WJZ-700k 7:10-Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45-Xylophonist; News 8:80-Morning Devotions 8:15-Organ Rhapsody 8:45-Dandles of Yester-

9:00 The Breakfast Club

9:00—The Breshfast Club
9:45—Capt. Tim Healy
10:00—News; Sweethearts
of Air
10:15—5 Star Jones
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Aristocratic
Rhythms
11:00—Neighbor Nell
11:15—Home Sweet Home
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E MacHugh
11:49—Time Signals
12:80—Honeyboy and
Fansafrass: News
12:15—Women of '36
12:30—Farm & Home
1:30—Vaughn de Leath
1:45—Rochester Orch.
2:15—Words & Music
2:30—Golden Melodies
2:00—B. Akton
3:15—Continental Varieties

2:55—News, Mrs. Wiggs
of Cabbage Patch
19:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Chileren
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Rackstage Wife
31:20—Mystery Chef
11:55—Wife Saver

-Have You Heard? 4:00—Hessberger Orch.
4:30—Dog Heroes
4:35—Young Hickory
5:00—Your Health
5:35—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WARC-000k 7:38-Organ Revellie

#:00-Blochirda 8:30-L. Vincent 5:45—Salon Musicale 9:00—Chicago Parade 9:30—Rill & Ginger 5:40—News 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-

dren"
19:00 Retty & Bob
10:15 Modern Cindernila
10:10 J. K. Watkins,

10:39—"J. K. Watkins, News" 10:42—Retty Crocker 10:43—Hymas of All Churches 11:00—Rhythm Boys 11:13—Quality Twins 11:20—Dramatic Sketch

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 ETENINO

W-72-700s

6:00-Minute Men

6:15-Citizens Charter

WEAF---\$:00-Science in News \$:15-Mid-week Hymn fing 10-News: J. Beller,

10:45—Crosley Follies 11:06—Weather; Nowe 11:15—Hallett's orch, 11:36—Lembarde's Orch, 12:06—Brandwynne's Orch -Flying Time 1:30—Fifing Time 1:30—Amon 'n' Abdy 1:15—Voice of Experience 1:30—To be announced 1:50—Los Relements treek, 1:30—Wayne King Orch, 3:00—Vox Pop 9:30—F. Astaire; Green Orch

100—Sports
115—Osborne's Orch,
120—Cugat's Orch,
120—Norris Orch,

WOR-130 6:09-Uncle Dum

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16:15-Gov. H. H. Lehman

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6:15—Citizens Charter Com.
6:20—News, M. Comi 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Norman Thomas 7:25—Lum & Abase 7:45—V. D. Chiesa 8:00—Dude Ranch 8:16—Eide Gust, 9:00—R. Rerais Orch 9:26—Husbands & Wives 16:00—Nat'l Hem. Com.
10:20—Pertraits of Harmong mony 11:00—Explorers' Club WARD-AND

6:00-P. Chapin, songe 6.15-News: Night of F.15—News; 2 Aces F.28—News; 2 Aces F.28—Renfrew of Mounts F.26—Wm. Hard; A. W. 7:39—I. Bensley and Jesters 7:45—Boake Curter 8:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall 8:30—Ken Murray Sorter 9:00—Waring's Pennsyl-vaniana

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Program
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11:30—Chant's Orch,
12:00—Norris Orch,

TALY "CLEANING CF" tacked them with bombs and machine ETHIOPIAN SECTIONS cuns.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19 (P).-Italy today completed a "main reprisal" against Ethiopian irregulars who fast July ambushed and killed 12

Thirty Italian bombing and transport planes, carrying 500 men armed with rifler and machine guns, landed at Lekemii, dispatches to Addis Ababa reported, and engaged irregular troops in a flerce imitle during which the natives suffered beaut

Swooting down on the surprised Ethiopians, the Blackshirts scattered Emperor Haile Sciamie's former soldiers and joined forces with focal warrious sympathetic to the Italians.

out the Ethiopians believed respon-

"Post" and "NaR"

Like many other English words, post and postoffice, postman, postage and so on which refer to mail Fascist aviators in western Wallega matters are derived from Latin and literally mean placed, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Such une of the word may be traced back to the earliest known means of transmitting messages - by courier - and later, horses were pieced at regular relay points along the post routes. Public creches or chaises which catried mail as well as passengers were called post - chaises. enough, the places where the Romans stationed their relay horses were marked by posts along the . . The word mail, by the tond The combined especiation somethi way is derived from the male, Middie English and Old French, messsible for the July slavines and at- ing a bag or wallet.

Familiar Scenes of Ulster County In Woodstock Art Project Exhibit

Woodstock, Oct. 17.-Historic, Kingston where Mr. Ward was given landmarks and familiar scenes of the use of a room in the City Hall, Ulater county have an important large enough to accommodate the show is as follows. The name of the mural, was also loaned for the occa- artist is followed by the title of the place in the exhibition of the completed work of the Uister County

Thursday afternoon. Over 100 visitors, most of them years ago. from out of town, viewed the open-ing of this show which is judged by many to rank among the best shows beld here in recent years, and certhe season. Hardly one artist's land Mousseau. work can be said to outshine that of another for all are of equal quality, each one excellent in its field.

Open Through October.

The show, which will remain open for the rest of this month, includes all types of work being done on the project, oil paintings, water colors, etchings, lithographs, craft models, wood-cuts, poster, murals, representing the work of about 46 artists during the time that the project has been in operation.

Smith, the supervisor of the project, as well as one already allocated to Cingstan and Saugerties High Schools. the State Conservation Department, the State Department of Health, hospitals, Ulster county and Woodstock winter sports. These allocated works have been loaned for the occasion.

"Old Clermont."

Among the oil paintings of historic landmarks if any can be considered outstanding it is "Old" Clermont" by George Franklin. This picture has been allocated to Kings. graphic arts show. She has also a ton where the memory of that old Hudson river boat is cherished.

"Bridge at Saugerties" by Jack

Saugerties "S. S. Ida."

Also allocated to Saugerties is Lila Copeland's "S. S. Ida," another Kingston. Other posters by Walter historic Hudson river boat. A quiet Capouzzo, scene, typical of Catakill Mountain Hurt, David Anderson and Harold beauty is "Hudson River" by Clum are for the State Conservation Georgina Klitgaard, allocated to Department. Kingston. Other oil paintings of familiar scenes are "Old U. and D. Station" by Cecil Chichester, allocated to Kingston; "Industry," and 'Brickyards' by Edward Dreis, allo-"View at Rondout" by Austin Mocklem, allocated to Kingston; "Swimming Hole" and "View at Rondout" by John Nichols, alliocated to Kingston; and "Merritt's Store" by Dorothy Varian, allocated to Kingston.

Ward's Mural

An interesting part of the show is a section of the mural for Jones of the exhibition is that devoted to Beach Pavilion, Long Island, paint-work on the Index of Design division ed by Edgar Melville Ward of Kings- of the project. The painstaking wa-

the Woodstock Art Gallery on by Gustave Schrader, who has painthome in Elmhurst, built over 150

Other good work, not of historic interest includes "Still Life" by Soss Melik, "Abstraction" by Emneed here in recent years, and cer-tainly the most outstanding one of the assault Wardle one of gene Ludins," "Winter Day," by Ro-

Sculpture ,Show

The sculpture is by John Banks, Alfeo Faggi and Paul Fiene, all of Woodstock, and includes two bas-relief friezes, a seated figure and two animal figures.

In the graphic arts room obviously the most outstanding works are the etchings by Ivan Summers and R. W. Wolceske. The work of these two artists is very similar, careful in detail and near to perfection in The work is selected from those on hand in the office of Judson and lovely as works of art and accurate as reproductions of actual scenes. The etchings by Mr. Wolceske are "Kiersted House, Saugerties," "Terwilliger's Mill, Sauge, ties," "Rondout," and "Old Dutch Church, Kingston." Mr. Summers' in Winter," "A Kings-Church, Kingston." Mr. Summers' are "Rondout in Winter," "A Kings-ton Landmark," "Old Senate House, Kingston," "Moonlight at Rondout" and "Rondout Creek."

Sketch for Saugerties

The sketch of a mural for the Saugerties High School by Peter Mearns is also included in this small painting, "Down by the Nook," a Woodstock scene.

Edward Thatcher is represented by Bentley is a present day landscape several photos of metal work he has allocated to Saugerties whose citi- executed in copper, white metal, zinc sens cannot fall to recognize the and iron, which, accompanied by full familiar scene, the modern bridge size working drawings, are for the with a background of rooftops and use of students in the Metal Craft class of Kingston High School.

The attractive winter sports poster shown by Walter Capouzzo, have been allocated to Woodstock Winifred Halle, John

Arnold's Lithographs

"December Trees" and "Mid-winter Day" by A. Grant Arnold are very fine lithographs, representing cated to Kingston; "Clay Pits," by the only lithography being done on the only lithography being done on the project. Wood cuts by Arnold Wiltz and illustrations for "Pinnochio" by William Soles are also interesting. Mr. Soles is one of the most recent members of the Ulster County Federal Art Project.

There is nothing complicated. nothing subtle about the pictures in this show; they are direct and straightforward American art.

Not the least worth while section "Under Sea Life," painted in ter color drawings of American ob-

jects of art, china, glassware, furniture, quilts, etc., when finished and assembled will make a complete and accurate record of American antiques for the use of historians, designers, craftsmen, etc., for years to come. These drawings were done by R. W. Wolceske, F. Cartier, Nicolas Gorid, Maud Schmid, Isabel DeStrange.

The alphabetical catalogue of the artist is followed by the title of the painting and its allocation:

Oil Paintings

John Bentley, "Bridge at Saugerties," Saugerties. Edwin Braddon, "Old Barn" Kingston.

Tod Brower "Polo Players." Kingston. Cecil Chichester, "Old U. and D.

Station," Kingston. Emily Cooney, "Landscape", New York State WPA Lila Copeland, "S. S. Ida", Sauger-

Konrad - Cramer, "Abstraction," New York State WPA. Edward Dreis, "Industry," "Brickards." Kingston.

Emmett Edwards, "Abstraction," N. Y. State WPA. Karl Fortess, "October", New York State WPA.

George Franklin, "Old Clermont," Kingston. Dorothy Gilbert "Winter Landcape," Saugerties. "Clay Pits" Harry Gottlieb,

Kingston. Paul Gray, "My Studio", N. Y. State WPA. Rosella Hartman, "Still Life", N. . State WPA. Wendell Jones, "Falling Leaves,"

Kingston. Georgina Klitgaard, "Hudson River," Kingston. Erna Lange, "Winter Landscape," Y. State Board of Health.

Eugene Ludins, "Landscape," New York State WPA. Austin Mecklem, "View at Roniout", Kingston. Soss Melik, "Still Life," N. Y.

tate WPA. Roland Mousseau, "Winter Day," New York State Board of Health. John Nichols, "Swimming Hole," View at Rondout", Kingston.

Ellen Ozanne, "Valley Farms", N Y. State WPA. David Reasoner, "Autumn", N. Y State Board of Health. Paul Rohland, "Dahlias", N. Y. State Board of Health.

Woodford Royce, "White Birch," Saugerties. Walter Sarff, "Interfor", N. Y. State WPA. Gustave Schrader, "Old Homestead," New York State WPA.

Dorothy Varian, "Merritt's Store,"

Kingston.

Edgar Melville Ward, "Under Sea Life", Jones Beach Pavilion, L. I. Sculpture

John Banks, "Animals No. 1" 'Animals No. 2" (Bas-relief friezes) N. Y. State WPA. Alfeo Faggi, "Seated Male Figure". Y. State WPA. Paul Fiene, "Cat", "Deer", N. Y. State WPA.

Craphic Arts stock, Kingston. A. Grant 'Arnold, "December meets next week.

Trees", "Mid-Winter Day". Edward Braddon, "Windy Day". Walter Capousso, Posters. Harold Clum, Pesters. Margaret Easton, "Flowers". Karl Fortess, "Landscape win

Harry Gottlieb, "Tug Boats", Winifred Haile, Posters, Mary Hunt, Photographs. John Hurt, Posters. John Murt, Fosters.

Eugene Ludins, "Catakill Farm".

Austin Mecklem, "Roadside".

Peter Mearnes, "Sketch for Saus.

erties High School Mural", "Down By The Nook". Roland Mousseau, "Barns", Willie Soles, "Illustrations for

Pinnochio". Ivan Summers, "Rondout in Wis." Ivan Summers, Andscape", "ON ter", "A Kingston Landscape", "ON House, Kingston", "Moos-Senate House, Kingston", light at Rondout", "Rondout Creek"

Kingston. R. W. Woicekse, "Kiersted House, Saugerties, "Terwilliger's Mill, Saugerties", Saugerties, "Rondout" Kingston, "Old Dutch Church, Kingston", Kingston, "Hillside Birches", Arnold Wilts, "Quarry Pool", "Alegory", "Spillway", "Woodcutter",

Japanese Will Open Airline to Islands In Pacific Ocean

(By The Associated Press)

Geneva, Oct. 19.—Japan will open an airline to the mandated. Pacific islands which once belonged to Germany, an official report to the League of Nations disclosed today.

Apparently answering in advance any possible accusation that the airline will be used for military purposes, the Japanese announced the project was to "promote efficiency of administration and assist industrial and social activities of the inhabitants."

At the same time, disturbed over reports that she recently withdrew warships from the islands, Japan said she never had had either forti-

fications or naval forces in the area. The Marianne or Ladrone Islands, nearest of the mandates, are approximately 1,600 miles from Japan. The report said the only means of communication at present from Japan to the islands, was by subsidized

steamship service. This was held "unsatisfactory." As for the militarization reports, the Japanese document said: "Simultaneously with the establishment of the South Seas Bureau in April of 1922, the South Seas detense corps was abolished and the

entire naval contingent stationed in the islands was withdrawn, "Since then, absolutely no military or naval forces have been stationed there. No military or naval base or any fortification ever has been main-tained or newly-built within the territory. The natives never have been

subjected to military training." Ine statement was contained in David Anderson, Posters, Wood the annual Japanese report to the league mandates commission, which

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Roosevelt Pauses At Capital, Then Off to New England

Washington, Oct. 19 (47).--Presi dent Roosevelt settled himself at the White House today for a 40-hour stay, striving to clear his deak of an accumulation of business before resuming, in New England, his fasttraveling campaign for re-election.

Driving through bright early morning sunshine to the White House from a special train that brought him from his Hyde Park. N. Y., home last night, the chief executive settled to work almost at

Traveling by train and motor, Mr. Roosevelt will turn northward before mid-week for a six-speech campaign drive in three New England States, taking up not far from where he ended last week a 5,000-mile midwestern tour.

Except to see a few cabinet offi-cers, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in his study in the executive mansion, he had no engagements for the day.

He planned to remain away from his office and work on the remainder of a two-foot stack of mail that accumulated in the last five days of his western trip. He disposed of part of this yesterday afternoon at Hyde

Tuesday night he will leave Washington for Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut, which have an aggregate of 29 electoral votes. All three states have been marked by Roosevelt lieutenants as "battle ground" territory.

Roosevelt won two of the states-Rhode Island and Massachusettsfour years ago by respective majorities of 31,000 and 63,000. He lost Connecticut to Hoover by a little more than 6,000.

23 Killed, 30 Hurt In Italian 'Ouake

Caneva Di Scalle, Italy, Oct. 19 (49) -Terrified residents of northern Italy camped in open fields today in fear of recurring earthquakes which killed at least 23 persons and injured 30 others.

The majority of casualties came from tumbling walls in sharp earth shocks which started at dawn yes-

A dozen houses in this region were destroyed while 300 others were damaged so seriously engineers ordered them abandoned.

Principal sufferers from the tragedy were farmers living in small houses throughout this rich vine

Rescue and rehabilitation work progressed rapidly as authorities called Fascist soldiers to assist the distressed inhabitants.

League Dance Plans Progress

The dance to be held by the Junior League at the Governor Clinton Hotel, on October 28, following the concert sponsored by the Cooperative Concert Association, promises to be highly successful in every way. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, chairman of the by calling Mrs. Hutton or Mrs.

Dancing will be from 10 until 2. with Roger Baer and his orchestra PATTERN NUMBER. furnishing the music.

FEATHERS FOR COUGHLIN LANDS MAN IN JAIL.

Detroit, Oct. 19 (P).-Woody Hockaday, self-styled "Prince of Peace," who believes "feathers are more potent than bullets," waited in jail today for Detroit police to demade of his case

Saturday when he interrupted a meating while Father Charles E.

his return to that state, according to tin Sew Chart included. Police Lieut. Anton Sodenson.

Lieut. Sorenson said a Hutchin-son, Kas., institution there there that Hockaday encaped there.

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Hockaday said he planned to

Paratture Exhibit.

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cide what disposition should be mates when she appears, smartly frocked, in Pattern 9074! They'll The Witchita, Wis., man, arrested all love the bright quartet of buttons that marks the double-breasted-Coughlin was speaking, continued his feather throwing which first came to public during the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Police said they had three alternatives: Charging Hockaday with inciting to riot; releasing him to his wife, Mrs. Grace Hockaday, who phoned police from Buffalo. N. 1. that she was en route to Detroit; or holding him for Kansas relatives who promised to pay the expense of his return to that state, according to

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in colar "feather" Father Coughlin at an earlier meeting in Boston but had missed him that city. He said he was "proud of the way I handled Saturday's job."

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Class Character Sale

The Lawton Progressive Club will hold a class chowder sale at the restdence of Mrs. Charles Walker, 43 South Pine street, Wednesday, October 21. Chowder will be ready at

Soviet Angry at **Neutrality Delay**

Moscow, Oct. 19 (49).-Russia. practical measures to enforce neutrailty in the Spanish civil war, is determined to withdraw from the nonintervention accord, informed sources by to reply to the Soviet accusadeclared today.

Soviet denunciation of the "Hands off Spain" agreement signed by 27 European nations will be based on the assertion public opinion can no Church will have a Halloween party longer tolerate the "disgraceful situation" to which the neutrality pact has sunk, these sources asserted. The Kremlin has made up its mind

on the withdrawal, it was reported.

and may announce its decision today

Statements in authoritative Russian newspapers made it plain Russia desires to break up the agreement so that nations friendly to the

bound by the pact. (Soviet denunciation, if and when it comes, will follow a series of attempts to force the neutrality committee in London to adopt "prac-tics) measures" to isolate the Spanangered over delay in application of ish conflict. Russia has charged italy, Germany and Portugal with aiding Spanish insurgents but the committee declined to act until those

WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Oct. 19 .- The Sunheam Class of the Wittenberg at the Wittenberg M. E. Hall on

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Veal Legs Rumps,

Madrid government will not be Thursday night, October 22, at 8 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. Refreshments will be served. Come in costume if desired. A cordial welcome is extended to all

Mehrew Card Party

There will be a card party for the benefit of the Kingston Hebrew School on Thursday, October 22, at the school hall, starting at 5:30. Refreshments will be served.



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SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

was the natural outgrowth of the to record their choice. Here is, inlished in May, 1869. The Kingston When before have railroad operators Journal, which became a part of The cared what people thought of their Freeman, had been established ear-locomotive whistles, or any other lier, antedating the weekly Freeman kind of railroad noise? A whiatle by 20 years. The Kingston Journal was a whistie, and its purpose was to for many years was one of the most warn and scare people, and that was influential Republican newspapers in that. the state of New York. The paper If the railroad engines now turn during most of its existence was of musical, maybe motor vehicles will very large size.

the first issue of The Daily Freeman Trucks haven't grown very melodious one cannot but be impressed by the yet, but there are indications of an similarity of happenings then and artistic trend in busses and autos. now and to wonder whether there is Why not? Standardized whiatles anything new under the sun. His- with musical tones might be just as tory repeats itself, because human effective for warning purposes as nature changeth not. Human na- harsh noises that jangle people's ture demands to know what other nerves or scare them to death. people are doing, and The Daily Freeman has made it a business of supplying that demand every day.

sing its own praise. It is able to have its praises sung by others and to enjoy its 65 years of healthy and vizorous life.

The late Jay E. Klock was responsible for the present size and infinence of The Freeman. From a small paper Mr. Klock managed to make shipping man, and shipping as everyan institution respected and revered throughout the county, and one of the largest and most successful of all local business houses.

THE GLIMMER RACKET

real service in releasing information \$200,000,000. This looks petty comfor publication in newspapers in respected with the estates of our wealthy gard to swindlers. The postal of Americans. We have at least two Scials, knowing the power of the acknowledged billionaires, and even press in reaching into the household, after the rarages of the weight derequest publication of articles as a person and deflation in history deterrent effect upon the swindlers there must be scores of individual as well as upon their prospective American with more wealth than is victims. Fake eye specialists operat- credited to the British magnate. ing in rural sections are the latest hand of crooks to be example.

Officials deciare a nation-wide ring posing as eve doctors have been fooling country tolk by pretending to remove cancers from the eyes. The scheme has been worked on aged and infirm persons and the case with which they extert large sums from their victims is surpassed only by the brutality of their scheme. Often the be has been saved from cancer, blindness or paralysis, when he has not benefited and has been robbed of his money.

This weshed of swindling in

known to the underworld as the

companied by a woman posing as a as ferond Class Matter as the nurse. In the racket there are also

> At times the "specialists" visit homes pretending they want to purchase the property and during the conversation represent that they are "eye specialists" Before leaving they tell the prospect he is afflicted, with an eye cancer, cataract or "film" and induce him to take their; treatment.

The active assistance of all citizens in promptly reporting to police officials any crooks in this despicable racket will help wipe out, this swindle and have a restraining influence upon those who might otherwise he tempted to engage in this or a similar type of swindle.

In Ulater county there are suffi-Chicago Office...... 75 F. Wacker Drive and opticians who should be conDetroit Office General Motors Bldg.
suited by the aged and those afflicted cient physicians, surgeons, oculists KINGSTON, N. T., OCT. 19, 1936. with eye ailments rather than the glib impostor.

APPRENTICESHIP.

With the revival of industry and the rapid absorption of skilled workmen, the country begins to feel the lack of apprentice training. The conference of the National Youth Administration at Albany called upon the state government to help organize such training in all lines of skilled work. There is a shortage of skilled men not only because the old apprentice system has broken down, but because industry is demanding trained people for new lines of work.

An authority in industrial education suggests a "corporation of cooperators," including representatives of vocational training schools, employers and labor groups, to outline a program for such training. The apprentice program, says another educator, must be essentially an educational one, and there should be in it no exploitation of either employer or employe. It is a double problem of providing young people with work and providing industry with needed skill and intelligence. Organized labor, says Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselser Polytechnic Institute. "should get over the fear of apprentice training." Properly managed, it should benefit labor as much as industry.

WHISTLES.

The Florida East Coast Railway The Daily Freeman was 65 years has been trying half a dozen differold on Sunday, having made its first ent whistles on a special train, to appearance on October 18, 1871. | find which the people prefer. The The history of The Freeman and whistles were numbered and sounded its predecessors in direct line reach experimentally in 20 towns between back a long way in the annals of Jacksonville and Miami, and bai-Ulster county. The Dally Freeman lots were passed around for listeners weekly Freeman, which was estab- deed, a new note in American life.

do likewise. Indeed, a start has al-In reading the news contained in ready been made in that field.

WEALTH IN ENGLAND.

The Freeman does not attempt to fortune in the history of Great Britain." Americans would expect it to run into billions. Eugland has been rated for centuries as the richest nation in Europe. The millionaire in question. Sir John Ellerman, who died three years ago, was a great body knows, has long been one of England's wealthiest industries,

When Sir John died in 1933, his estate was appraised at less than \$100,000.000. With business recovery it has been swollen by the risc of aumetous assets, so that the Post office inspectors are doing a latest valuation brings it up to about

> Fan Symbol to Japanese trivial plaything it means to us, writes Ellery Sedgwick in the Atlastic. To them it is in its essence a symbol of authority—not the domiin Japan some early genus saw the possibility of enclosing within the scepter the folds of a fan.

The Wrong Murderer By MUGH CLEVELY

BYNOPRIR: Termore Mahony to well along toward outshing Ambrose Lawson, murdover of Fincent Little and leader of a victous geng. But Lawson, through his friend Law. Ramaden has tangled the akein and now Termore in unknowingly westing in a newse for elmost certain death and his gang to about to be ambushed in their hideout Ruth Fraser, who loves Termore but won't admit it, his managed to get to Toronce's friends, and has warned Fatty Basett, however.

Chapter 31 AMBUSH

WITH that Bassett turned away down to the basement. Rath healtated for a moment. If anything was which Bresett had given directions the three invaders. to his men, and hid behind a curtain.

which led to the basement and ercesed the kitchen to the back door of the house. As he was crossing the kitches the three knocks, peuse, and another knock, sounded again,

"Orl right, orl right, don't be immetient," he called out, and he opened the back door.

Immediately the barrel of an automatic pisto: was thrust into his stomach, and a stern voice said: "Stand | moved; the blow back from this door and stick your which had been

| ed in a chair placed against the wall opposite to the cupboard was Lake, Hir bands and ankles were tied securely to the chair, and he was gagged.

The leader of the invading party gave an exclamation of satisfaction and harried forward. His two men followed him. For one moment they were off their guard; their bocks were towards the cupboard as they clustered round the chair, untying Lake, Fatty Bassett coughed.

Then everything sappened with incredible swiftness The Jor of the and made for the stairs that jed cupboard anddenly flew open, and Fatty's three men sprang out, their pistols in their hands. They did not going to happen, she wanted to see shoot, since their pistole were not it, so that she could tell Mahony all, fitted with allencers, but in the same about it before he rang Bussett up. movement with which they left the She elipped quietly this the room in cupboard they hurled themselves at

Bassett descendes the stairs I by surprise, had hardly time to ofter any real resistance. Before they could even aim their gues, Flynn's huge fist, with a big Coit clasped in it had smashed one of them to the floor; Chippy had knocked another senseless But the third man of Fatty Bassett's party was onlocky.

Just as he hit at the other man of the idvading party, the man



. The punch knocked Flynn across the room.

"Wot the . . . ?" exclaimed Bassett | head glauced off his shoulder. The in a tone of utter astonishment; but man staggered, and in the act of

kitchen, closing the door after them. clasped both hands suddenly to his They were tough, hard-bitten, evil- chest and, with an agonized gasp, looking rumans and in their hands sank to the floor. they carried small automatic pistols With a roar like that of an angry

Bassett's hands, hold up above his bead, were trembling visibly; his expression was one of suivering terror.

"Lake," he stammered. "I ain't seen Mr. Lake. You can search the place, mister; you won't find "in: "ere."

"I know damned well I can search the place and I shan't find him," returned the other man curily. "If I thought I could find him by simply searching the house I'd have plugged

you straight off." Things were going exactly as Bassett had planned.

"Lead on," went on the other man. "And if you so much as squawk you'll get shot where it will hurt like bell, but won't kill you."

THERE was apparently no fight left in Fatty Bassett.

"If . . . If I take you to Mr. Lake, you won't shoot me afterwards," he whimperes.

"If you don't take us to him [II shoot you right away, through the kace to start with," replied the lead er of the invaders contemptuously behind them. "Get on with it."

Shivering, Baseott led the way an the stairs. The three men followed close on his beels, their gans ready for instant action.

None of Fatty's triesds appeared: the house seemed quite allent and empty. Fatty led the way through the hall and up a sight of stairs. There he passed for a moment on . small landing, and then fing open the deer of a room.

It was a long, narrow room, with a large, built-in cupioard stretching] the entire length of one wall. Sent-

he stapped back from the door, and staggering he fired. There was a his hands went up above his head. short muffled rap as the stienced Three men quietly entered the automatic went off, and Fatty's man

fitted with silencers. Their leader, Hon, big Barney Flynr turned and the man who had already spoken, sprang; before the man had time prodded Bassett roughly with his to fire again his huge fist landed with terrific impact under the man's "We've come for Lake," he stated chin. It was a punch that lifted the harshly. "You know who sent us." senseless clean across the room. With a tremendous crash of glass his limp falling body struck the window, and went slap through the window, falling ten feet into the street.

There was a pause of utter consternation inside the room.

"Gawdelpus!" exclaimed Bassett. "That's dore it. We'll have the cops 'ers in a mizute now." He bent swiftly over the man who

had been shot. "Slim's got "is, oriright," he went on "There ain't nothing we can do for 'im. It's up to se to get out of 'ere as quickly as we can. Catch 'old of that bloke, Jarney, and foller

me, both of you." Barney selzed the bound figure of Lake and lifted it easily, chair and everything, in his powerful arms, They mounted another sight of stairs, and there, in a small attic. Bassett bent down and present strongly on a portion of the wall. Silently it sweag back, disclosing . hidden doorway into the house next, door. They went through the doorway and Bassett awang the wall to

"Wait 'ere a moment," said Bussett.

He swiftly descended the stairs to the pawnshop on the ground floor, Nominally that pawashop was owned by one Eli Solomon: actually "Look 'ere, Eli, I've been in your it was owned by Fatty Bassert. back room for the last bout." cald Bassett swiftly, "Is the furniture

van in the yard at the back?" (Copyright, 1926, Magh Clevely)

Tomorrow the softee arrive—with fluth soft in the house.

TABASCO HEIGHTS

Tabasco Heights, Oct. 17-The ladies of the Leibhardt M. E. Church spent Friday last in Ringston. will serve a hot roast beef supper in the church kitchen on Friday ere, this place this week inspecting the ning. October 23, at 5,30 on until all are served. The menu will consist of roast beef with grave, mashed To the Japanese the fan is not the potatoes, creamed peas, baked beans, various kinds of salads, pickles, jelly, also good homemade pies. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Am Wynkoop is getting along Sunday with her parents, Mr and alcely, after an operation at the Vel- Mrs. Lorenso Decker.

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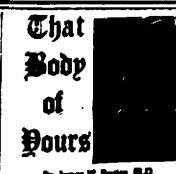
moved in John Meritae's house. The or five pounds insti-

bungalow they occupied near John Gray's has been sold to city parties. Mr. and Mrs. Vangha Ducker Dr. Wright of Middletown was in farmers' stables.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and son Homer, of Leibhardt, spent Tacaday evening at Asa Wynkoop's Mrs. Florence Wynkoop spent Sanday with her sister at Leibhardt. Mrs. Homer Wynkoop, St., spesi

Mr. and Mrs Vaugha Decker and

day with her mother-in-lan. Mrs. A. rees in this Nac. "Fee been" have become "tin legs," usually made of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rodberg have aluminum, and they weigh only four mi of 13 or 15.



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RHEUMATISM

Sometimes the "joke" column will have this little fling at the doctors and dentists. "The patient has had had all his teeth removed but he still has big rheumatism."

with teeth removed if in addition to infected teeth, the cause of his rheumatism was infected tousils or gall bladder or the result of constipa-

X-ray teeth are not removed unless they are infected and are a menace to health whether or not they are the cause of rheumatism.

A rule in medicine, taught to all students, is to look for the commonest causes first in any ailment, and as infected tonsils and teeth stand first as a cause of rheumatism, naturally the physician first looks to the mouth in seeking the cause.

of those cases of rheumatism due to focal infection (when infection from one part or organ of the body is carried to another as from the tonsil to the knee joint) there is the other 25 per cent which is caused by infection from other organs—gall bladder, sinuses, large intestine and others. Therefore in searching for the infected part or organ causing the rheumatism the physician must keep in mind the entire list, and check off first each one after it has been thoroughly examined and found

You can readily see that if only the tonsils are removed and infected teeth are also a part of the cause of rheumatism, the symptoms of rheumatism will remain present. The removal of one or two of the sources of infection while others are allowed to remain present and active will almost invariably result in failure to

and patients must keep in mind that even with removal of infected teeth and tonsile—the commonest cause of rheumatism—there may be other sources of infection present that must be diligently searched for if relief is to be obtained.

The most common sources of the infections that cause rheumatism are (a) the mouth and teeth, (b) the throat and tonsils, (c) the sinuses, (d) the middle ear, (e) the male and female generative organs, (f) the appendix, (g) the colon or large intertine, (h) the kidneys and bladder, and (i) the gall bladder.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct 18, 1916-John Ryan of Hasbrouck avenue, an employe of street department, had narrow escape from death when struck on head by a 10-inch spike that fell from the Wilbur bridge.
Miss Hazel M. Burnett and S. Be-

vier Parsell married. Oct. 19, 1916-Policeman James

of Veteran married at Veteran. Miss Mabel S. Thompson and John T. Thompson of Sharbot Lake, Can-

John J. Murray, a former resident, died at Jersey City.

which exploded set fire to kitchen of Louise Ferraro's residence at Lake Katrine, and the house was de-

First snowfall of season here.

stroyed.

12.019. Mrs. Thomas McDermott died in day evening of the past week was

Annual Masonic fair opened in for her splendid display of flowers. club rooms on Broadway. Mayor Morris Block underwent an

Farm Bureau meeting officers and community representatives on the county committees were elected. Mr. Gaffney, Eber Coy and Eber Palmer will represent the fruit growers of this section for the coming year. A number of local residents attended the M. E. Church fair and

supper at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena Wednesday evening. The Sower show was reported as being empecially beautiful The committee has been appoint-

ed for the annual chicken supper to be served at the Plattekill Grange hall in the near future. The committee in charge will meet at the home of Mrs. Charice Wood, chairman, Monday night, October 19.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman;

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ex (1).

by June V. Butte, R.D.

Now it is easily possible that the patient still has his rheumatism

Fortunately with the use of the

Now while injected teeth or tonsils may be the cause of 75 per cent

to be free of infection.

relieve the symptoms.

The point then is that physicians

E. Welch and Miss Marie H. Mooney

ada, married at bride's home on Presidents Place.

Oct. 18, 1926-An oil heater

Port Ewen. Oct. 19, 1926—Dr. Lester E. San-articles offered for sale in the various

killed in fall from an apple tree. George J. Dunn, a marine en-exhibited flowers, and three prizes Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Margineer, died at his home in Connelly. were won by Miss Marguerite Smith, guerite Smith visited the Rev. and

· ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 17-At & recent

Severe earthquake hits Helens Mentage. Scores injured and property demage will be over \$1,-

discussion on the organization of

Temperature: Lowest 43, high-

FEELIN' I'M BEIN ROBBED

WHO HASN'T?

Peacocks By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

She was not particularly pretty, nor was she distinguished tooking. She was the kind of person who could pass unnoticed in a crowd. But once she spoke everyone glanced her way. Her exquisite voice and diction made people forget her lack of beauty.

The peacock is undeniably a fine bird, but on account of his strident and unpleasant voice, one thinks twice before keeping one. Fine feathers are not all that count. No amount of beauty can really

make amends for an unpleasant voice. Mere loveliness of face and form fades in time, nor is one always made conscious of an ugly face as one is of a harsh voice. On a moonlit night, for example, when sentiment is in the air, what a girl looks like can be forgotten. Moonlight is becoming to every face. But a voice one can not escape. It is a positive thing, aggressive and ever-present.

And yet parents will tend a child's hair, skin, hands, figure, any feature which strikes the eye, and forget the most important detail of all-the voice. People who never see the gipiwill judge her by her voice, for a voice reaches farther than personal appearance. And long after her physical beauty is a thing of the past, a woman's voice will continue to be beard.

A beautiful speaking voice is as rare as a beautiful singing voice. But any voice can be pleasant if it is low pitched and well modulated Few parents and teachers, however, realize the importance of the speaking voice as an instrument, and little training in its use is therefore given to the children. The children themselves regard elecution lessons as something of a farce. A child should realize from the outset that his voice is just as important as his features, and that there is no known make-up that can camouflage its imperfections.

MODENA

Modena, Oct. 16-The annual City registration of voters totals church fair and supper held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednessuccessfully conducted. Reports of Oct. 19, 1926—Dr. Lester E. Sanford opened an office here for the
booths were satisfactory. The suppractice of medicine.

Der was splendidly served and the the supper held in the Reformed

Threaday ate-Leonard Heddon of Rutsonville flower exhibit was beautiful. Many Church at Gardiner Thursday eveblue ribbons were won by those who ning.

operation on his throat in New York former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ning. Wager. Mrs. Anna Miller entertained company at her home last week.

Louis LeFevre of New Palix was business caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells attended commenced as reported.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-11 President

The Farmer

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WILLY NILLY, the little gnometomobile, Two-Ways, to see the

farmer who owned the cow and her twins The cow was in the empty house where she had hidden to make sure that her twins would not be taken. When Willy Nilly approached the



never believe that the cow had gone to the empty house herself, but would think that he had wanted to steal her. Willy Nilly saw the farmer now

and at once be called out: "I have found your cow and her twins. But before I give them to you I want the reward! "Certainly, certainly," the farmer

replied "I will give any reward with-Willy Nilly was still wondering, w however, if the farmer would change his tune when he heard where they were. He might very well think, too, that Wills Nilly had taken them in

order to get the reward. "He doesn't know me," thought Willy Nilly. "He doesn't know that I wouldn't do such a thing. I've never met this farmer before. He lives too far from Puddle Muddle. It's a wonder to me how the cow ever traveled

such a distance. The reward I want is within reason," Willy Nilly said aloud. And then he told the farmer how they happened to find the cow, how she had explained her reasons for such a journey and how he had understood

because he knew animal talk. What do you wish for a reward?" asked the farmer. "I want her to be allowed to keep

her twins," Willy Nilly said. Tomarrow-"Good Neuce"

Mrs. Robert Guice and children at Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daugh- Treadwell last week and attended the ter, Phyllis, spent Thursday with the church fair held there Thursday eve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, spent Friday in Kingston. Owing to the weather conditions. work on the school ground was not-

A Washington Daybook

Roosevelt is re-elected, he will face a prospect of having to work with a senate containing probably 40 or more Democratic sepators who will not ps ab tot te-spec-

> more, libely not CHE. In addition there probably will be 14 or mere Republicas sentions to like

tion before 1948.

There may be

difuntam, The import of this is it President servet in the past has entrained

of Democrats throughout the sent two years and possibly in 1930-40 That is not memerically certain. but pointically probable, because of 100 number of southern states as which appear cannot be expect But what if this majority included

as Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Holt of West Virginia and King of Utah. who are not afraid to speak out against the New Deal when they question its course? Any number might and independence comfortable since they would not face reclection under the Roosevelt administration. It is unnecessary to go into all the things that might develop But to

mention one or two: There much! be

an increased number of such senators

challenges to any appointments to the supreme court if the members consider them too "liberal." There might be a disposition to compel a sharper trumming of the budget than the administration contemplated. There mught be a move to curb Pressdential power over the currency. If past experience may be accepted

as a guide, the Prevident's influence in a second term will be less in many directions than in the first.

Dig Victory Would Rein N alternative viewed by some

A New Dealers, however, ties in this: If President Reservelt should क्षित्र व प्रवाप वंदर्शक्षण घोटांवयुः व प्राटांवयु ming to recommend continuetion of the New Deal trend, then his more maght be sustained by prowher favor

For helps, the has an eye on the senate as he stamps the midwest. A decitive mendate from the electorate could be a proportial memory there.

notion of a drawing room, but a crans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. jurisdiction compelling civil obedia whip-hand over sensions dependent Mrs. Ernert Hinkley and son, Nobence and social order. Originally, cit, returned home at l'ine Hill on ing at Am Wynkrosp's. Arthur Catpy spent Wednesday evenspen administration support for reas the archeologues will tell you, Wednesday night after spending a First fight breaks out in the A election, he may have less of a last F. of L. convention se J. L. Lewis, the fan was a scepter, shaped more comple of weeks at the home of her PAR DAM OFF Artificial Hands, like buildings, are president of the United Mine or less like a mighty paper-cutter, parents, while her mother was at the going late light metals. An exhibivictim is left temperatily believing Cortain it is that between power bospital. Workers and William Heicher Not Cort FALL president of the Carpenters Untion by the Association of Limb Man-THERE will providely be a majority and the scepter which expresses it Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop and son, ion, come to blows after a bitter there is the closest relation, and Hunnie, of Kerhonkson, spent Thursafacturers shows remarkable prog-

olis, coppers, rails and specialties Action to Recover pressed enward in today's stock mar-\$25,000 Is Brought ket, many getting ahead fractions The sale of the Broadway Theatre had appeared as counsel for Walter Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rieuso celebrated under mortgage foreclosure which Reads. In the foreclosure action by their tenth wedding anniversary at To Supreme Court 10 Bu

personal injuries has been brought. An estimated drop of 1.7 points in supreme court by Herbert Lein supreme court by Herbert Lethis week's steel mili operations was motion, made on behalf of the secof New Paltz against D. A. not particularly disturbing. The ond mortgage bondholders, for a Floredge Tue of Manual Philips of Warwing.

Eldenge Tue of Manual Tue of 74.2 per cent of postponement of the sale for 20 days. Eldredge, Inc., of Hempstead, L. L., current rate of 74.2 per cent of postponement of the sale for 30 days foreclosure to be taken. This situation would have been different had the same week last year.

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When the bride-to-be arrived a large the inquiry been made of the Kingstion arises out of an automobile

were waiting for traffic going toward General Motors, Bethlebem, McLellan made by Rooney & Rooney, attorneys New Paltz to pass before they could Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Deere, Gen- for the Huguenot Trust Company of face traffic as it came up. When N Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Conord mortgage bondholders. It was face traffic as it came up. When N Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Conord mortgage bondholders. It was face traffic as it came up. When N Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Conord mortgage bondholders. It was face traffic as it came up. When N Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Conord mortgage bondholders. It was face for the Kingsfriends of the road and passed they started to solidated Edison, North American made on the grounds that through ton Trust Company, opposed the most tion for a postponement on the parsonage at Accord. Miss Mildred friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller fayette avenue, Hawthorne, N. I.,

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happen. Counsel for the defense American Car Foundry 5314 said that if the men had been in full American & Foreign Power ... possession of their faculties they American Locomotive would have been able to see the car American Smelting & Ref. Co. as far away as the driver of the car could see the men and they could have avoided the accident.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Mystic Court No. 62, O. of A., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday Baldwin Locomotive 6 evening at 8 o'clock.

Baltimore & Ohlo Ry.

Convolidated Gas 45

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

Tappen Camp, No. 1. Sons of Cerro DePasco Copper 60 Nominations and election of officers

for 1937 will be held. The bus will leave Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:15 o'clock, tation, to attend the meeting at Commonwealth & Southern .. 4

Saugerties, Queen Ulster Lodge. There will be a regular meeting of way and Andrew street. Interesting i discussion and guest speaker. Re-

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. Master degree will be conterred. A Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 2514 toward the second mortgage pond-large attendance is requested. Re- Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 2514 toward the second mortgage pondfreshments will be served.

ANNUAL HARVEST SALE **HUNTING GOODS** WATERPROOF COATS \$2.89, \$3.94, \$4.94 WATERPROOF BREECHES

Bed Flaid Breeches......\$4.97 Parlink Plaid Breeches, \$4.97

\$2.09, \$2.89, \$3.59

D. KANTROWITZ

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New York, Oct. 19 (49).—Blercted Until November 19 would be paid.

An affidavit of Max L, Reben was

not been given a proper opportunity properly brought. He moved to va-

34 sented the Huguenot Trust Company the matter was adjourned. in the matter.

Bethlehem Steel 75% court stated that the Huguenot Trust and that he had been in touch with Briggs Mfg. Co. 611/2 Company of New Rochelle had been theatre owners and also with Joseph Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 8274 made trustee for the second mort- P. Day and Cross & Brown in New Canadian Pacific Ry. 1336 gage bondholders in 1933 and at that York and they had informed him Union Veterans, will meet at Me Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 76% by re-opened under the same name the sale had been postponed once Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 41/4 after paying the depositors about 50 and if further adjournments were Chicago R. I. & Pacific 21/4 cents on the dollar. At that time taken it might result in bliders now Commercial Solvents 165 any facts about the trust. There was tions of Fallon & Fallon for their friction between the present bank action in the matter and he said they and Failon & Fallon, former counhad been misled. The Kingston Consolidated Oil 1312 set to the bank, and for that reason Trust Company, he said, was doing he had found it difficult to get at the the only thing that it could under facts of the case and consequently the circumstances to protect the first ankies. The front of the Oldsmobile Kingston Council No. 275, Knights Continental On.

7416 facts of the case and consequently the circumstances to protect the first of Columbus, this evening at eight Corn Products

7416 he had been unable to get a formal mortgage bondholders but he called was badly damaged.

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Standard Gas & Electric ... In the operating company.

Standard Oil of Calif. 200 Mr. Rooney said that Mr. Reade Texas Corp.

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. 14514 that no Kingston resident would lose United Gas Improvement 1572 anything. He stood before the court United Corp.

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

Stip paned in order that residents of New York, Oct. 19 Grand;

E. S. Industrial Alcohol

Stip paned in order that residents of New York, Oct. 19 Grand;

Kingston might be protected by the No. 2, western c.i.f. N. Y. 1956.

Broadway Theatre property and it was fell that if the Sale is Postponed and could be postponed 30 days a much better bid could be seened and the second mortgage bondholders

He said Schlesinger & Schlesinger The sale of the Broadway Theatre had appeared as counsel for Walter Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rieuso celebrated was scheduled for 2 o'clock this said Fallon & Fallon had not been Buying inspiration apparently was afternoon has been postponed until inquired of Mr. Schlesinger as to found in favorable husiness pros-An action to recover \$25,000 for pects generally.

Dersonal injuries has been brought

An estimated drop of 1.7 points in Supreme Court when had been laboring under the impression of the suprementation of the suprementat Transfers were around 2,000,000 might be had to bring in bidders.

Opposes Motion

Mr. Mac Affer, appearing for the The first of Rooney & Rooney, now ceedings by proper notice. That firm attorneys for the Huguenot Trust had made no objection to the pro-

Mr. Reben he said made an af-Mr. Rooney in addressing the fidavit that he was an owner of bonds

been reduced to only one, Walter

Want Their Money.

"The action was noticed for trial

only after the second mortgage bond-

ent-for an important conference. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. A large attendance is requested.

WOODSTOCK CHURCH

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there was then out lister time to pro-tect them under the trust agreement, mild Mr. Plentming.

It was unusual he said to have a de
Justice Schirick granted the meband is survived by two children.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

thet: home, \$23 East Union street.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Elston of 120 Henry street announce the en- Linen Shower gagement of their daughter, Lucille, Accord, Oct. 16-

Reis-Ten Eyck

Henderson-Hornbeck

Dr. Taylor Weds

Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, October 1/, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rienzo celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home, \$23 East Union street.

Carolina, the son of J. S. and Neilie Sunday in Weodbourne.

Mics Jennie Krom of Tilison is used to the care of Dr. Galvin at the Hackett Sanitarium, Fair street. Three years ago. Dr. Taylor is the city pathologist in charge of the city is periously ill in New York. In New York, In Sunday in Weodbourne. Carolina, the son of J. S. and Nellio

When the bride-to-be arrived a large umbrella decorated in pink and white, under which the gifts were Paltx road. The car of defendant, and the car of defendant, and cornelius DuBois had just lett the favern and were encoute home on foot.

They alleged that on a long stretch the car came over on the left and served that on the car came over on the left and served that one can came over on the left and served that one can came over on the left and served that one can came over on the left and served that one can came over on the left and served that one can came over on the left and served that one can can Frank Reis, Sr., of Grand View ave-Accord, Oct. 19—Miss Minnie Arthur Davis, Mrs. Ben Scholten and Hornbeck and Carl Henderson were Mrs. H. C. Gaziny.

brother of the bridegroom, attended tendered them a surprise party, given underwent an operation on October to appear and protect the local sectors are the stay. He argued that in the couple. Following the ceremony them by their niece: Mae Miller, at 12, at St. Joseph Hospital, Paterson, reported hold about \$20,000 of the ney for the bank that Fallon & Falbonds. In some instances the bonds. of the center nut they craim it they craim i brate their 26th wedding anniversary on Monday, October 26, and inas-Dr. James S. Taylor, 34, a physician, much as John Miller was best man her own suggestion that someone

Woman Hurt

An Oldsmobile sedan, owned by Theodore Dufour of Malbace, Quebec, Canada, and driven by Ferdinand Dufour of Ste-Martin, Quebec, who the Christian Brothers Home, West Park, and driven by Malcom W. Noon. Mrs. Dufour sustained bruises

Trooper Lynn Baker, who made an investigation, was told that the truck was making a left turn to enter the driveway to the Home, when the

Actors Tuesday

The cast for the Eingston Players ment will be in the family plot in St. Guild production of "The Cat and Mary's Cometery. The Canary," which is to be given Mrs. Ethyle Martin, wife of the some time in November, will be late James Martin, who had resided brother, Martin J. Carr, 132 O'Neil chosen Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in in Kingston for the past three and street, Tuesday morning at 9:15. the Municipal Auditorium. Miss a half years, died Saturday evening thence to St. Colman's Church at Madeline Tarrant, head of the dra- after a short illness. Surviving are East Kingston, where at 10 o'clock

The Woman's Foreign Missional? McKeepport Tin Plate . 107
Scolary of the Woodstock M. E. Stock W. E. Scolary of the Woodstock M. E. Stock W. E. Stock M. E. Stock

lection of thise who are to take the parts. The tryouts are open to all In 9-W Crash who may be interested in acting, and there may be interested in acting, and these persons may become eligible for a part in the play upon becoming members of the guild.

School, will have charge of the ec-

Local Death Record

.The funeral of Miss Agnes Bridget Flanagan, who died on Saturday, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. was held this morning from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home at MARTIN—In this city Saturday, of a clock and at St. May's Church.

October 17, 1936, Ethyle Martin, 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the The accident happened shortly Rev. B. C. Roth. Burial was in the The Rev. William H. Kennedy gave the final absolution at the grave.

Frank Meyer of 125 Grand street Dufour car, which was going north, employed in the book bindery in crashed into it. this morning after a short illness. Sarviving are his wife, formerly residence, 125 Grand street, Thurs-Meyer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and friends are invited. Interment Frank Meyer of Brooklyn, and one in the family plot in St. Mary's The cast for the Kingston Players' ment will be in the facility of t

MISSION SOCIETY
Loews, Inc.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
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Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 2734
Knowing of it, the action had proceeded to a judgment and sale. The was the interest of the owners to sum was stated as due but it was a o'clock, with interment in Montre
The Woodstock M. E.

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No. 62 Hoffman street. October would be able to participate.

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Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr

blymen J. Edward Conway, all of Because he was one of the best. Kingston. Her funeral will be held from the family home Thursday at 3 a. in., and at 9:36 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-

Fancial services for Mrs. Hazel E. DeWitt, widow of David M. DeWitt, who died in Voter Hospital, Poughherpole. Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from the home of her stoter, Mrs. Paul Ducos, 26 Green ge street. The Ber. A. E. Oudenced, paster of the First Reference Church, efficient. Interment was in Wiltwych ordicated. Interment was in Wiltwych ordicators. There were many beautiful foral tributes, one note-

pose of her soul.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and family of 65 West Union street and

ing and expects to return home this

Dr. Saul Ritchie of 361 Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Barley have

returned home to Accord after apending a week's vacation through the New England States and other

rie Sheldon, formerly of West Hutley, welcome her return from her mid-western trip, during which she

DIE:

CONWAY—Sarah T. (nee Kenzy), beloved wife of Raymond Conway, on Monday, October 19, 1936, loving mother of Rosemary and Thomas Gerard Conway, sister of Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Agnes Altamari and Mrs. Catherine Con-

Funeral will be held from her late home, Conway Place, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock.

wife of the late James Martin. Funeral from the parlors of James 🖟 V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

MEYER-In this city, October 19, 1936, Frank Meyer, beloved husband of Helen, and loving father of Walter.

Funeral services from his late ine a

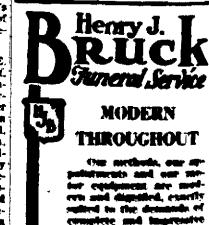
loved wife of the late John Naugh-

Funeral from the home of her matic department in Kingston High one daughter, Evelyn, of this city; a high Mass of requiem will be two sisters. Mrs. Walter Rabadan, of offered for the repose of her soul.

In loving memory of Abram Bun-

ten, who passed away one year ago today, October 13. Deep in the heart lies a picture.

Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame, we shall keep it, (Signed) Wife and Children



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Parley Called to End Coal Racket

District Attorney Dodge of New York city, seeking a combined desouthern New York to a conference Old Ulster." on Friday.

The meeting in Mr. Dodge's offices legitimate retail coal dealers have 1826.

Attorney General Bennett will be represented at the conference by announced. In his letter to 35 of the state's

jury, which investigated the coal acket, suggested such a conference When the August grand jury reconvenes on October 29 Assistant District Attorney McDermott, who is

in charge, will present further evidence against coal bootleggers, Mr. Dodge said Twelve men were arrested and wo subsequently indicted following an investigation of the racket here

starting August 7. Mr. McDermott found 150,000 miners, their wives and children are unlawfully taking coal from Pennsylvania mines closed by their owners

Fascist Spearhead Moves To Madrid

(Continued from Page One)

from the capital) On the western front, socialist troops entrenched at Brunete in preparation for an expected insurg-

drive eastward from Chapineria North and west of the capital, other forces of government divisions waited an order to attack Robledo De Chavela, Gredos mountain village in the hands of the fascists who were preparing to advance on El Escorial The war ministry reported socialist soldiers in Guardalajara province, pperating in the vicinity of Siguenza, repulsed fascist advances toward the provincial capital.

Reports from Oviedo, Asturian capital in the far north, declared government forces killed hundreds of Fascist reinforcements who sought to rescue besieged insurgents from vicious attacks by dynamite-throwing

Intense Fighting

Officials reported fighting in all sectors had been intensified as insurgents launched new attacks and government commanders ordered counter-attacks to prevent further losses of territory. In Madrid, meanwhile, laborers

and drafted office workers were pressed into service to rush the capital's exterior defenses almost to com-

clared the capital was "almost im-pregnable" against a Fascist attack. Then followed an

at 10 p. m each night. Water was Friday, October 13. from 10 p m. to 7 a. m.

interior. Gas was turned off in and Henry C. Connelly of Esopus houses and cafes in an effort to save were chosen secretaries, coal from which the heating and cooking fuel is made.

Officials assumed careful supervision of food supplies and new Hardenbergh were represented. warnings were issued against hoard-

Charged With Petit Larceny John Kniffin, 41, of Mariborough, was arrested Saturday by Deputy

Sheriff W. P. McConnell on a charge Dumond, William J. Houghtaling.

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Kingston—William M. Hayes, D. brought him into Newark circled the county jail to await a hearing Bradbury, H. Fowks.

U. S. Naval air station at Lakehurst imes Elmendorf.

Houghtaling, John Brodhead, Coe, J. C. Schaffer.

William V. N. Bolce.
Plattekill—R. B. Heaton, J. B. Gerow, Thadeus Hait. Rochester -- Simon Schoonmaker. eorge Harden, J. L. Schoonmaker.

Hoffman, J. B. Elting.

SOAP and O NIMENT

Daily Freeman 65 Years Old

(Continued from Page One) fense against the huge bootleg coal litical ends. . . Henceforth the chosen by a committee consisting of racket, announced Saturday that he has invited 35 district attorneys in organ of the Harrison Republicans in M. Hayes, R. Loughran, A. T. Near, S. D. Coykendall, F. Stephan.

Ulater Sentinel

The Ulster Sentinel, which was one which has resulted in 4,000,000 tons it was established by Charles G. Deof stolen Pennsylvania anthracite be- Witt, editor and publisher, with Wiling dumped in New York city in re- liam Sands as printer, and the first tine, 28; Carpenter, 23. cent years. Mr. Dodge estimated issue appeared Wednesday, June 14, The office then was at Wall suffered a loss of \$32,000,000 in the metropolitan area alone. Witt was a son of Colonel Charles DeWitt, of Revolutionary fame, who Mercury, is worthy of re-publication Solicitor General Epstein, Mr. Dodge is buried in the old cemetery at Hurand follows: ley, and represented this district in Congress.

62 district attorneys, Mr. Dodge pointed out that the August grand in Kingston during the early days were the Farmer's Register, Rising Son, Ulster County Gazette, Ulster Plebian, Craftsman, Rondout Courier, Ulster Palladium, Ulster Republican and others.

The frank explanation made by Mr. Romeyn for consolidation of the Political Reformer and Ulster Sentinel in 1840-that there was not enough patronage to sustain separate establishments, proved true in the cases of most of the papers which died. In the newspaper history of Ulster county as elsewhere, and in other lines of business, there has been a survival of the fittest.

What Was of Interest.

lived in the villages of Rondout and company free." Kingston 50 years ago? What did they talk about? What were their about \$7,000 to the Chicago suffer-

The Daily Freeman then, as now, may be considered to present a fairstrategic town of Illescas, 22 miles these questions, because The Dally ly accurate picture, which answers Freeman then, as now, made every effort to present all the news of the

The Daily Freeman on October 18, 1871, and for some time thereafter, was a four-page paper, and beginning with the first issue and pages were considerably smaller than a page of The Freeman of to-

At the top of the first column on the first page it carried the follow-

Vol. 1, No 1. .Wednesday, October 18, 1871. Published every morning. Sunday excepted

By Horatio Fowks. At the Newkirk Building, Division street, Rondout, N. Y.

The Rondout Daily Freeman will be an Independent Republican Journal, with an opinion on every subject, firm in its advocacy of freedom. the abuses and the follies of the day, in favor of progress and improvement everywhere, and especially devoted to the interests of Rondout and vicinity.

Following this were published statements concerning subscription prices, advertising rates, and the notice 'The Daily Freeman will furnish Military officials toured the en- for the breakfast table of its patrons discussion of the famous report of trenchments outside the city and delinews from all parts of the world up

Then followed an account, occupyonvention. The convenshut off from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., and tion had been called to order by The use of electric appliances, inthe Central Committee. Abner Hascluding stoves, irons and heaters, brouck, of Gardiner, was made chair was banned by the ministry of the man; Henry Grimth of Shandaken

· Delegates Present

The list of delegates was as fol-

Esopus-H. C. Connelly, Johiah his trip around the world. Hasbrouck, Elias Van Nostrand, Gardiner-Abner Hasbrouck, Isanc Schoonmaker, Asa Le Fever.

Hurley-J. H. France. Newkirk and 12 minutes.

Lloyd-Philip LeRoy, J. H. Brown, Marlborough-Jesse Lyons. Marbletown-J. Vandemark, L.

Rosendale-J. J. DuBola, L. E. comfortable proximity.

Shawangunk-A. N. Deyo, J. Fal- gestion.

coner, H. W. Coe Shandaken-J. A. Simpson, Henry

Griffith, Isaac D. Hill.

Wawarsing-W. H. DeGarmo, J. D. Schoonmaker, C. A. Van Wagonen Woodstock-W. W. Brinkerhoff, E. B. Harder, Benjamin Johnson. The new Central Committee was

There was one contest for nominations. An informal ballot for surrogate resulted: Peter Cantine, 24, will be for the purpose of mapping of the papers consolidated by Mr. rogate resulted: Peter Cantine, 24, a plan to crush the coal mapping Romeyn, was for many years one of O. P. Carpenter, 27. After some disa plan to crush the coal racket, the leading newspapers of the state. cussion the convention, on motion of which has resulted in 4.000.000 tops it was established by Charles G. De. William M. Hayes, took a formal ballot, with the following result. Can-

Vicinity News

The first page contained also a column of "Vicinity News", apparently clipped or re-written from other newspapers. The first, from The

"What are these things on that horse's feet for?" asked a little uregin at the Port Jervis races the other day, pointing to the quarter hoofs on one of the racers. "Don t you know what them's for?" asked another eight-year-old boy contemptuously. "Them's rubber," he con-tinued. "They put them on so that when they're racing they can trot right up beside the other horse and won't hear 'em." The explanation was perfectly satisfactory.

Other interesting items from the same column include the following, "A train went down the Hudson river railroad on Saturday filled with people from Chicago, who are coming East to their "riends. (Referring to the Chicago fire). There were about 300 of them and they had What interested the people who been transported by the railroad

"Poughkeepsie has contributed

Dr. Ezra S. Tipple Dies in New York

The Rev. Dr. Ezra Squier Tipple,

noted Methodist divine and educator, died Saturday night at his home until some time in December the in New York city, from pneumonia, which developed from a severe cold contracted on Wednesday. He was in his 76th year. Dr Tipple was a graduate of Syracuse University, which several times honored him with honorary degrees and of which he was a former trustee. He was ordained to the ministry in 1887 and his first charge was St. Luke's, then a fashionable downtown Manhattan church, serving there five years. He occupied many important positions in the Methodist Episcopal Church and was for 24 years professor of pracequal rights and just laws for all Seminary. He was president of the men outspoken in its opposition to seminary 1912 to 1928, president of Drew University, 1928 to 1929; honorary president 1929 to 1933 and president emeritus since the latter

As customary Dr. Tipple was in attendance on the annual session of the New York conference, held in April this year in St. James Church, Kingsthe committee on social service and in the discussion of the most con-New measures to conserve food and ing altogether one column, of the troverted sections, dealing with soower were put into effect Gas Republican County Convention cial order, said that he preferred the street lamps were ordered turned off which had been held in Kingston on substitute offered for the original at 10 p. m each night. Water was Friday October 13 The courses

World's Record

Newark, N. J., Oct. 19 (49-H. R. Ekins, New York newspaper reporter, All towns except Denning and landed today at Newark Airport at 10:49 a. m. and left immediately for New York, the starting point of

Ekins, looking tired and drawn. said he figured the globe girdling trip had required 18 days, 11 hours

en route here. Lakehurst marked the actual start of Ekins' air journey September 30, when he embarked on the German dirigible Hindenburg for Europe. The plane passed over the New Paltz.-J. P. LeFever, Elias air station at 16:22 a. m., and Ekins used this time in calculating just Olive-A. C. Hull, Albert North, how long his around the world trip had taken.

Frequently in order to awing the door in a small bathroom the fix-tures have to be crowded into uncases a door divided into two leaves Saugerties—T. S. Dawes, John and hinged like a screen so that it Maxwell, W. V. B. Phelps. folds on itself will relieve the con-

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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Department of Agriculture and Markets)-Upstate supplies of cabbage. carrots, cauliflower, celery and onions were moderate, but corn, cucumborn. lettuce and spinach were very \$1.00. 2 % Inch \$1.25-\$1.27 %, low light. The demand was motorate for \$1.00. McIntonh No. 1, 2% inch \$1. light. The demand was moderate for most kinds of vegetables, but rather slow for cabbage and green to-

matoes. The market was dull for cabbare and temators, slightly stronger for spinach, steadier for pulous and about steady for most other commodities. The quality and condition of celery was mostly fair to ordinary and corn lettuce, and sima beaus poor. Receipts of table stayes, pears, and quinces were light, and apples and juice grapes were moderate. All kinds of fruits were in moderate demand with the markel steady, excepting pranes which

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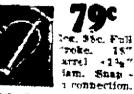
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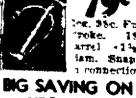
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PRESENTION PROM ULATER COUNTY TAX SALE OF DECEMBER 27th, 1986	Port Ewen. Bounded North by Whalen, East by Hoyt, South by Lot 44, Hoyt Street, West by Lot	Shults, Catherine: Bidgs, & Laud. Ulater Park, Bounded North by Hilden, East by River Road.	16 Acres	Marringer, John: On Viy Road, B'd North by Trowbridge, East by Olsen, South by Johnson, West by	Road.	Boston, Frank: Residence. Chaise- dale. Seconded Forth by Thuman, East by Wolves, South by Car- gane, West by the Highway.
STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER	43 Sackett Street, 50x115 feet	South and West by Terpening.	('ity Maubrerd Hauaded Marik	Hungerford. 25 Acres Delamater, Berths: On Vir Road.	Plutarel Read Bounded North	Bussles John Vacant Vacant
Notice is bereby given, pursuant to law, that the following described lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County,	Ewen. Bounded North and Esst. by Hotaling, South by Quarry St.	Ster Park, Bounded North by Kearney, formerly, East by Lowe,	½ Acre 231,77 Thompson, R. L. & Cecil: Mill-	West by Trowbridge South by	by Central Avenue, West by the	Pintokill Bounded North and East by Crawshaw, South and West by lands of Flemming.
of Ulster, which were sold for arrears of taxes in December, 1935, remain unre- deemed, and that payment to the Ulster	West by Tucker, 50x100 feet	10 Acres	North and East by Ruckel, West by Hiller, South by Miller,	Specifical 12 Acres Pundus, Edward: On Lyonsville.	inds Cf. UK. 100x100 foet Layman, Mrs. Norma J.: Farm. Libertyville Road, Bounded North	with Respirated Martin her Change
County Treasurer of the auto set apposite each of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, will be required to redeem same, on the	Ewen. Bounded North and South by Hotaling, East by Elmendorf, West by Smith Street.	Simons, Mrs. Minhie: Woodland. Ulster Park. Bounded North and East by Herr, South by Terpen-	Avenue. 1 Acra	Road, Bounded North by Krom, East by Roosa, South and West by Frans.	Pr Caperty, Past of percent,	
Inst day on which such redemption can be made, which will be on the 27th day of	50x100 feet	ing, West by Oabern, \$1 Acres \$19.5 Bamer, Anthony: House, Garage	Mountain Road, Bounded Bast by Rouse, West by Schmidt,	\$0 Acres \$22.66 Hansen, Thomas: On Atwood Road. Bounded North by Krom, East by	144 Acres Vicent had Pin-	S Acres School Pars. Pattakili Bounded North & West by John- ston, East by Highway, South by
December, 1936, and that unless said lots, pieces or parcels of land are redeemed on or before that day they will be conveyed	East by Smith, South by Hotal-	& Lot. State Road, St. Remy, Bounded North by Haylin East	North by DeGraff, South by lands of Rouse, \$ 17.02	Road, South by Freer, West by	Manuar Fast by Canter, South	Palmer.
to the purchaser thereof. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1936. PRATT BOICE	Box100 feet	and South by Blawis, West by the State Road, 123:172 feet	Wittenberg, Boarded Verch by Flore	Kelder, Burton: On Cottekill Boad. Bounded North by Wilson, East	inida of Mesonier. 60x150 feet Schaffer, Josephine: Vacant land.	Sounter, Kathleen: Wood land Techer's Corners, Bounded North and East by Rhodes, South and
County Treasurer	by Dunisp, South by Burnett, West by Smith Street, 50x100 feet	.) Spart, State Moad, St. Bemy.	1 Acre 8.91	and South by Railroad, West by Sheeley. 11 Acres	N. Pat. Cor. Road, Map 171, 77	
Road Rounded North by Wilshi	North by Everson, East and South	Hoad, East and South by Rennie, West by the Creek.	Brupn, A. H. Helra: Part Lot 112	MarDonald, John; On Lomontville Road, Bounded North by Road,	Schini, David: Farm. Kingston	Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by Quimby, East by Hules
Road, East by the State Jands, South and West by lands of Wright,	by Staples, West by Hayes and New York State lands, 50x100 feet	2 Acres	124. West by Lot 100.	East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Pratt. 60 Acres	I was a second Thank her the Beatle.	by Quimby, East by Huise, South by Ferguson, West by Baxter,
2% Acres Cress, Anna L.: On Sundown Road. Bounded North by State lands.	Hughes, Mary A: Lot. 23 Minturn Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Lot 25 Minturn Street, East by	by Lot 23 Tilden Street, East by Tilden Street, South by Lot 21 Tilden Street, West by Lot 25	30 Acres \$ 36.20 Bruyn, A. H. Heirs: Lot 123, B. C. Bounded North by Lot 124, South	Smith, Charles Heirs: On Atwood Road, Bounded North by Davis, East by Creek, South by As-	108 Acres 4118.48	Scribner, Carl H.: Vacant land Plattekill. Bounded North, Bast
Rest by J. Hoornbeck Heirs.	Corkendall, South by Let 21 Min- turn Street, West by Minturn St.	Ministra Atreet.	by the Town Line East by Lat	deregg, West by Hannen. 140 Acres		Crawdhaw.
Dillag, Archie L.: Taylor Place.	Bull5 feet \$18.14 Haber, Arthur L.: Dock, Slate Bank, Port Ewen Rd Bounded North	I LAT SS Track by Washing Commit	Bounded North by Lot 145, East	by Shields, East by Woodward,	ARTIGITESTISS feet 76.87	M Acre Sanfratello, Giovanni: Farm. Plat- tokill. Bounded North & East by the Highway South
On Taylor Road. South part Lot 40 D. T. Great Lot 7. Bounded North and South by Govin, Lot	by Creek, East by Tigar, South by Road, West by Diamond. 2 Acres		and South by the Town Line, -West by Lot 129. 30 Acres	South by Westbrook, West by Davis, 11½ Acres	Thomson, George: Vacant land. Flutarch Road. B'd North by Hall, East by Road, South by	the Highway, South by Nabor, West by Collister. 184 Acres Woolsey, Frederick: Woodland
34. East by Garafolo, West by Connell.	Hughes, Mary A.: Lot 45 Minturn Street. Bounded North by Her- rimann Street, East by Lot 57 Til-	Unknown Owner: Lot 47 Hoyt St., Pott Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 49 Hoyt Street, East by Lot.	Canty, John: On Ruby Ross, Part Lot 103 B. C. Bounded North by	Woodward, Van Lear: On Krippie- bush Road, Bounded North by Osterboudt East by Barnbart.	Nelson Place, West by the hade of W. E. Rhode. 108x120 feet	Tucker's Corners. B'd North and West by Rowley, East and South
Boornbeck, Jacob Helra: On Wag ner Road, J. Cross Lot, Bounded	den Sireet, South by Coykendall, West by Minturn Street	52 Minturn Street, South by Lot	Carrol, East by Carraratem, South by Patrick, West by Lim- backer.	South by Westbrook, West by Shields.	Tillson, Hasial: Swamp. On N.	by Gings. 6 Acres Woolsey, Frederick, Woodland
Sullivan County line	50x115 feet	Unknown Owner: Lot 54 Sackett	I P. C. DOBRIEG BOILD BY LOCALS.		East and South by the lands of	Tucker's Corners. B'd North by Rhodes, East by Brown, South
## Acres	Road Bounded North by Schoon- maker, East by the Hudson River, South by Van Aken & Van Orden.	Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Lot 58 Sackett Street, East by Sackett Street, South by Lot 54	East by the Town line, South by line between Gove & Binnewater Class, West by Reickert.	Atkins: James C.: Plattekill, Lot. Nos. 3 & 4 Indian Village, Camp Sites, Section A.	Van Vleet, William: Woodland, On	by Zimmerman, West by Town.
Pell Tract. Lot 8, Bounded North by Gulf Lot, East by Lot 7, South	West by the lands of Elmendow. 80 Acres	Sackett Street, West by Richards, 50x115 feet, West by Richards, 515 9	25 Acres	4. Acre more of less	North by Stemets and Cross Road, East by Road, South by	Woodland, Trucker's Corners Bounded North by Townsend, East by Clark,
100 Acres	turn Street. Port Ewen, Bounded Sorib by Lot 51 Minturn Street.	ton Commons, Bounded North	Line, East by Sawkill Creek, South by Lot 81, West by Lot 70.	South by Mataratto, West by	Cumprits, West by Put. Corners Road. 30 Acres	South by Pembrook, West by
North by Lot 9, East by Lot 5, South by Lot 19, West by Lot	South by Lot 40 Sackett Street, South by Lot 47 Minturn Street, West by Minturn Street,	Fast and South by Leanon.	19 Acres	Dock Road. Bounded North by	Veterans of Foreign Wars: Vacant land N. Put. Corners Road. B'd North by Road, East by Chestnut	Woodland, Fannie: Farm. Platte-
	50x115 feet	North by 2nd Street, East by	78, East by Lot 94, South by Lot 76, West by Lot 65.	Road, East by Hallock, South by Hallock, West by lands of Pus- singo.	Street, South by Lot 161, West by Bonner.	West by the highway
North by Lot 10, East by Lot 4, South by Lot 12, West by Lot 18, 100 Acres	and West by Coykendall, East by Cauldwell Street, South by Fits-	Washburn, South by Van Wag- enen, West by Schmidt. 50x100 feet 48.8	46 Acres	M Acre \$44.46 Burke, Edmond & John: Winery. Dork Road, Bounded North by	100x150 feet	1) Acres 3122.4 Toung, George J.: Wood Lot, Unionville, Bounded North and
Lot 9. Bounded North by Lot 8.	gerald, 50x11\$ feet	50x100 feet 48.8: Van Keuren, W. W.: Lot 47 Tilden Street, Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 48 Tilden Street,	North by Lot 78, East by Lot 90, South by Lot 77, West by Lot 66.	Road, East and South by Re- frigerator, West by lands of Mel-	kan. Bounded North & West by DeWitt, East by Neal, South by	Son, West by Decker
West by Lot 20, 100 Acres Keys, B. F.: Lot 12, Bounded	Plutarch, Bounded North by Kohow Road, East by Timmer	East by Hawley Street, South by Lot 45 Tilden Street. West by	3 Acres	fa. 1 Acre	HATGEDOURED, J. EL: LOCATES AL	Buch, Sanford: Residence, Clove
North by Lot 11, East by Lot 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	South and West by lands of un- known owner. 12 Acres \$12.84	Tilden Street, 50x135 feet	ing were by Lot 14.	Van Orden, East by R. R., South	West Shokan. Bounded North by Watson, East by Highway, South by Denning, West by Shandaken.	by Schoonmaker, East by the High-
190 Acres	Port Ewen. Bounded North by 49 Hoyt Street. East by Lot 55	Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Lot 53 Hort Street, East by Lot 54 Minturn Street, south by	Deltz, Bruno or Chris. H. Bose: Part Lot 80 B. C. Bounded on	Sahore. 4.04 Acres	65 Acres\$ 18.61 Myers, Joseph: Located at Samson-	13 Acres Bell, John & Orville, Woodland, Palentown, Bounded North and
Lot 6, Division 2, Conn. Truct. Lot 52. 884 Acres	Mintara Street, South by Lot 45 Hoyt Street, West by Hoyt Street, 50x115 feet	Street.	the North by Lot 80, East by Lot 92, South by Lot 79, West by Lot	Barry, James: Wood Lot. Break- neck. Bounded North by War- dell, East by Passmore, South by	East by Davis, South by Brown, West by Shurter,	West by Kastor East by Rose,
Shook, W. Kelly, Heirs: On Green- ville Road, Schoopmaker Lot.	Street, Port Ewen, B'd North by	Van Keiren, W. W.: Lot 23 Min- turn Street. Port Ewen. Bounded	LIVELIA, DILLIU OF CREW, II. MOME: LACE	Dame Wast by lands of Manion	23 Acres Myers, Joseph: Located at Sameon- ville. Bounded North by Davis.	50 Acres Enderly, Frank: Log Cabin & Gas Station. Turupike. Bounded North
Bounded North by Dowe, South by Husten Helrs, West by lands of Carrie Lievre.	Lots 31-33-35 Canal Street, East by Cauldwell Street, South by Lot 32 Cauldwell Street, West by	North by Lot 25 Minturn Street, East by Lot 22 Tilden Street, South by Lot 21 Minturn Street,	91 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 92, East by Lot 103, South by Lot 90, West by Lot 79.	neck. Bounded North by Baxter, East by Staples, South by Dawes,	West by Barley.	and East by the Highway, South by Enderly, West by the lands of Markle.
195 Acres 546 55	50x115 feet		451/4 Acres	Castrogiovanni, Culigia: Wood Lot.	16 Acres	1 Acre 871. Sinke, Golden: Residence, Kyserike, Bounded North, South and West by
Bounded North by Potter, East and West by Potter, South by the	Vining, East by Augustus Huter	brouck Street, East by Lote 5-10.	B. C. Bounded North by Jocky Hill, East and South by Bose,	Turnpike, Bounded North and East by Dowd, South by Sher- man, West by lands of Keyes,	way, East by Willington, East by Sation H. I. Co., West by Boice.	114 Acres 9 40
Bochester Line, 80 Acres	South by James Diamond, West by Kenneth Krom, 5 Acres \$10.34	II. South by Lot 12, West by Lots 1-2-3. 50x100 feet	West by lands of Dunn. 1 Acre	23 Acres	TOWN OF PLATTERILL.	South by the Highway, East and
Bounded North by J. Smith, East and South by State lands. West by the Sullivan County Line.	fainel, Otto B, & Mary Beck: Woodland. Bounded North by Varick, now or formerly, East by	Van Wagenen, William J.: Bldgs. & Land. St. Remy, Bounded North and East by Van Wagenen, South	Part Lot 110 R. C. Bounded North by Lot 111, East by Lot 122, South by Lot 103, West by	tintown, Bounded North by Dina, East by Street, South by Staples, West by lauds of Wygant.	Birdsill, Dewitt: Wood Lot. Unlon- ville. Bounded North by Decker, East by Hughes, South by Day-	lands of Rider. A Acres Henderton, C. W.: Woodland. Cherrytown, Rounded Nach by
Ter Rush, Elmer: On Greenville	Cascart, South by Johes, now or formerly. West by the Highway	by Mikesh, West by the Creek.	Let 98.	5 Acres	ton, West by Baxter. Acres Brown; Mrs. William; Wood Lick.	Wright Rest by Mannth South La
North by Pine Brook, East by H.	26 Acres	Van Wagenen, Louis: Bidgs, & Land, St. Remy, Bounded North and East by Van Wagenen, South	Monroe, J. R. or George Young. Part Lot 13 B. C. Bounded on the North, East and South by	North by Bradley, Enst by the Road, South by Shants, West by Street.	Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by Waring, East and West by	Terwilliger, West by the lands of Coddington.
Ter Bush, South by C. Rose, West by lands of Sheeley. 37 Acres	North by Corbett, East by Hoyt Street, South by Whalen, West by Sackett Street,	by Corkendall, West by the Creek, 130 Acres	Plunket, West by the Wynkoop Road. 14 Acre	100x200 feet	Perguson, South by Brown. 7 Acres Baxter, Woolsey Heirs: Wood Let.	Joseph Bounded North by School- maker, East, South and West be
Ter Bush, Elmer: On Greenville Road, Known as Dixon Lot, B'd	25x115 feet	Westfall, Alsena: H & L. New Salem, Bounded North by the	Muller, Frank or George Young. Part Lot 51 B C. Bounded on	Zion. Bounded North by Nelson, East by Highway, South by Stef- fens, West by Rotz.	Unionville. Bounded North by Dixon, East by Nelbor, South by Birdsall, West by Copans.	L Localngton.
North, West and South by State lands, East by lands of Wright. 85 Acres	Putt Ewen. Bounded North by Prendergast, East by Corbett, South by Coykendall, West by	Port Ewen Road, East by Lock- wood, South by Freer, West by Longyear.	the North by Lot 52, East by Lot 63, South by Lot 51, West by Lot 39.	5 Acres 513,30 Gaffney, Francis E.: Wood Lot.	5 Acres Calandra, Nicholas: Woodland	Walker South and West by lands
TOWN OF ESOPUS	Sackett Street. 50x115 feet\$14.69 Keyes, Margaret: Lot 57 Tilden	4 Acres \$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\	Realty Construction Co. or George Young, Jr. Let 17 B. C. B'd	Young, East by O'Hara, South by Young, West by Fowler.	Unionville: Bounded North by Waring, East by Fowler, South by Doyle, West by Sears.	of Coddington. 35 Acres 511 Mirelewitz, Barnet: Farm. Mettaca-
Kelsich, South by Dillon, West by the lands of Shoemaker.	Street, Bounded North by Lot 59 Tilden Street, East by Haw- ley Street, South by Lot 55, West	by Burger, South by the High- way, West by Tigar.	North by the Town Line, East by Lot 29, South by Lot 16, West by	10 Acres	5 Acres Copana, Henry Helrs: Farm Union- ville. Bounded North by the	by Bedesky, South and West by Martin's Creek
5 Acres Atkins, Hobert: Gelb Land. B'd North by Hasbronck, East by Am-	by Tilden Street.	2 Acres \$10.19 Yack, Charles A.: Bidgs, & Land. St. Remy, Bounded North and	45 9-10 Acres	North by Cutrone, East by Valen- tine, South by DuBois, West by the Street.	Highway, East by Dixon, South by Haxter, West by the lands of Simons.	Markle, Benjamin: Operry, Mombes.
brose, South by Light, West by Fonaldson, 12 Acres \$12.13	Scannoch, William Heira: Bidgs, & Land, Ulster Park, Bounded North by Cole, East and South by	South by Freer, East by O'Mara, West by Koebble. 50 Acres	Young, Jr. Lot 49 First Class. Bounded North by the Town Line.	50x120 feet	19 Acres \$ 39,17 Congloloni, Charles: Residence.	Con. Bounded North and West by Norkin, West by the lands of Mills. 5 Acres Ott. Jacob: Woodland. New Paits
Atkins, Robert: Hasbrouck Land, H unded North and West by	the Highway, West by the lands of Rosenthal, \$ Acres	Zimmerman, William: H & L. Con- nelly. Bounded North by 3rd Street, East by the Highway,	B. C., West by Lot 41 First Class. 45 Acres. \$27.27 Rhodes, Albert: Lots 69.85 B. C.	Zion. Bounded North by Nickia, East by Lorimer, South by Fow- ler, West by land of Greiner.	Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by Frine, East by the Highway, South by Sanicola, West by	cell. East and South by Rmiley
Schemedes, East by Varick, on the South by Donaldson. 12 Acres	hennoch, William Heira: Woodland, Lister Park, Bounded North and	South by Mains, West by Rein. 100x100 feet	Bounded North by Lot \$4, East by Lot 92, South by the Town	S Acres Motessa, Salvatore & Wife: Farm. South St. Bounded North by	Fries. 1% Acres Castano, Antoinette: Wood Lot.	10 Acres Woodland Kan Pales
Park, B'd North by Schemeden,	South by Sahler, East by Rosen- thal, West by Christian Orphan Plome,	Woodland, Ulster Park, B'd North and West by Strong East	90% Acres \$64.54 Saindino, Sylvester: Part Lot 78	Indata Feet by Marena Sauth	Clintondale. Bounded North by Castano, East by the Highway.	Turnpike. Bounded North. Best and West by Henning, South by Smiley.
son, West by Elliott.	54 Acres	by Terpening, South by Winfeld. 1 Acre	R. C. Bounded North, East, South and West by the lands of Deltz.	20 Acres	South by Paldino, West by the lands of Byrnes. 25 1/10 Acres \$27.15	25 Acres Osterhoudt, Chester: Farm Accord
Atkins, Robert: Hourigan Land. Uleter Park, Bounded North by Pell, East by Higgle, South by	South by Timmer. 26 Acres \$19.14	Balentine, Krafeck; Lot & A. Ford Road. Libertyville.	Young, George Jr. Part Lut 35 B. C. B'd North by Lot 40, East	dence. Orchard Street. Bounded North by Coy, East by Sleight, South by Linsig, West by the St.	ville. Bounded North and East by	James, South by Skinner, West by Westbrook
House, West by Holman. \$ 11.73 9 Acres Atkins, Robert: Traver Land, Rif-	Even. Bounded North by Herri.	6 Acres	by Lot 51, South by Lot 29, West by Lot 27, 12 J-10 Acres	75x120 feet \$ 85.64		St Acres 5161
ton, Bounded North by Dillon, East by Beaver, South by Roos-	South by Lot 45 Minturn Street, West by Lot 36 Tilden Street, 50x115 feet \$16.18	West by Highway.	TOWN OF LLOTD.	East by Road, South and West by lands of Nicholson.	12 Acres Decker, Harry W.: Wood land, Rossville. Bounded North by Chidgey, East by Fowler, South	DT Roadout Creek West he lands
ner, West by the Black Creek. 10 Acres	Port Ewen. Bounded North by	ritle. Bounded North, South and	Lot 25. Section 13. 25 Acres	12 Acres	by Williams, West by Place.	of Smith. 1 Acre \$ max Purcell, Berths: Residence, Granton
North by the Poppletown Road, East by Rensle, South by Varick, now or formerly, West by Varick,	Lampman Avenue, East by Mun- son and Lot 12, South by Raber and Wouters, West by Lampman,	West by Upright, East by the Highway, 1 Acre	land. Lot 2-A. Section 34.	Mart by Rond, South by 127101,	Hurley. B'd North by Wilkin, East by the Highway South by	Bounded North, Rast and West by Levitt, South by the Highway. I Acre
now or formerly.	50x110 feet	Konpp. Mrs. Marien: Farm. State Road. Benton Corners, Bounded North by Van Leuven, West by	land. Lot 5-B, Section 25. 50x190 feet 271	Nicholson, John: Rink Building. Dock Road, Bounded North by	Mack, West by the hade of Schoonmaker, 28 Acres 25.89	Joseph Bounded North by the
Burger, A. C. & Robert Hayes, Heira: Lot. Sieightaburgh. B'd North, South and West by Has-	East by Timmer, formerly Cath- cart, West by lands of Asron	Carpenter, East by Melatosh & Prophet, South by lands of Lent.	Highland Lot 17.4 Section 4	Ravine, West by the Road.	Eltinge, Cornelius: Farm, Ardonie. B'd North by Morris, East and	Cauel. East by Horabeck. South by the Highway. West by the lands of Schoolmaker.
brotck, East by the Highway, 100x135 feet	Light, now or formerly. 12. Acres. \$14.19 (ent. Mahel E. M.: Land. Unter	Street, Gardinet, Bounded North	land. Lot 34, Section 22.	Norton, Richard Heirs: Wood Lot. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by Mc-	Silkworth	17 Acres Schoonmaker, Walter: Woodland St. Josen. Bounded North and West
North by 3rd Street, East by	Park. Bounded North by Heirs of Efrar Terpening, East by Eck- ert, South by Schoonmaker, West	by Bordens, East by the Highway, South by Central Corp., West by the Kallroad.	1/4 Acre	Greiner, West by land of Fur- gerson.	Erpocto, Raffaele: Farm. Lewis- ville Bounded North by Lamb.	by Schoonmaker, East and South by Rosa.
PuBols, South by Van Wageben, West by Webb. 180x100 feet	by Leon Terpening, formerly, 20 Acres	14 Acre \$ 13.05 Lyons, Michael Heirs: Lot. Milk			Righway, West by the lands of Room.	Sabler, C. O.: Furm. Kyserike, B'4 North by Rallroad, East by Amith
Boos, John T. & Ethel L.: Bounded North by Coykendall, East by the Hudson Elver, South by Rose,	Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Coykendall, East by Gibbons, South by Juhn Wast by Coykendall,	Street, Gardiner, Bounded North and South by Central Corp., East by the Highway, West by the Patterned	Highland. Lot 151, Section 17. 55x170 feet		5½ Acres Fergusta, John: Woodhad, Union- ville, Bounded North by Fergu-	South by Smith, West by lands of Rider. St Acres
West by Parsell St. 21/2 Acres	South by Luby, West by Sackett Street. 50x115 feet\$14.63	Mairond.		Rosoff, Samnel: Building, Mfg. of	Cooley, West by Cuoley.	Traver, Homer: Farm. Palentows. Bounded North by the Highway.
North by Eggleston, East by Mur-	Manhattan Stone Company: Bidgs, & Land, Port Ewen, Bounded North by the Rondont Creek,	Bell Land Corp.; Lot 9. Easterly Part Great Lot 10. Juryla Tract.	Garde. Lot 194, Section 17.	Roseff. 100x150 feet	Age, true la mode willer Califoration	West by lands of Feltman. 323.5
dock, South by 2nd Street, West by Brown. 56x160 feet	South by lands of Crystal & Geers, the Public Bighway to New Salem and lands of Gumaer.	50 Acres	1 New Palit. Lot 9. Section 24.	Bounded North by Nicholnen,	Acres	rer. South by Berrinser. West by
Bernstein, Henry: Vacant lote, Fort Ewen, Block 6, Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8- 9-19-11-12-13-14-15. B'd North by	East by the West Shore Railroad, and West by lands of Zoller,	Fairbanks, East by Marks, South and West by lands of the State, 160 Acres	15 Acres . \$ 8,78 Guilman, Emma: Heirs, Vacsat Land, Highland, Lot 50-A, Sec- tion 18,	Simms, Robert S. Heirs: Renidence,	kill Bounded North by Conene.	VILLAGE OF ROCKUDALE
Woulters, East by Prospect Street.	Bates and Gumaer. 85 Acres Manhattan Stone Company: Land.	Dugan & Sanford: Lot 13. Garret. son Tract. Founded North, East and West by Todd, South by	Landphier, John: Residence, High.	Dock Road. Bounded North and East by Russo, South and West by the Road.	West by Garrison, 1 Acre King, Thomas, Three Sales, W. 10.64	Albert, John: Let. Hesbrouck Avg. Bounded Korth by Tucci, Rost by Dollay, South by Lingert, West by
265x340x254x397 feet Block 2, Lote 1-2-3-9-10-11-12, B'd	Connelly, Bounded North by Zeller, South by Turner, East by the West Shore Railroad, West by	lands of Fenton.	land. Lot 25, Section 18, 25 Acre Merritt, D. H.: Farm. Highland,		Thompson, South by Locricher, West by the Highway	Marie Feet
North by Hasbrouck Archive, East by Spring Street, South by Lote 4 and 13 Van Westrum addition	lands of Manhattan Stone Com- punt. 12 Acres	hi thereof Beekman Tract.	Mastural, J. C.: Vacant Land, High-	and South by Wygant, West by the Street.	68 Acres Kiser, Thomas: Wood land fiction	Street, Bounded North by Par- her, East by Wintern, South by Dunker, West by Ettings Street.
to Port Ewen, West by Prospect Street.	McLaughlin, Belena; 2 Lota. Sleightsburgh, Bounded North by	injust. 1. w. Lot as, Contherly in thereof Beekman Truct.	land. Let 155-A. Section 17.	50x75 feet	Leericher, South by River, East by Leericher, South by Jonkins; West by the Highway.	Doller, John: Lety Research.
Block 5, Lots 1-2-3-4. Bounded North by Wontern, East by Hill	Rose, East by McLaughlin, South by Burger, West by Highway, 160x180 Feet	Ensietly Part Garretson Tract.	Unid. Lot II, Section 14,	North by Clark, East by Read, South by Driscoll, West by jaud of Northrip.	Licewood J. L.: Bounded North	Ringston State Read. Bounded North by Dellay, East by State Road, South by Sammons and the
formerly, West by Prespect St.	McKensie, Frank J.; Burn & Lot, Fort Ewen, Bounded North by McKensie, Sam by Malun, South	Moorehouse, Wilmont: Let 174, Rob. Insen Tract, Bounded North he	110 Acres	Santaniella Christina Basidonas	Carpenter.	Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, West by Hinck.
Block S. Lots 63-6-7-6-9-10-11-12-13- 14-15. Bounded North by Wen- tern, East by Grove St., South by	by Windram, West by the High- way. 40x200 feet	Vensteinburg, Bast by Murdeck, South and West by lands of Knapp.	Roberts, Prances: Farm, Highland, Let 28, Section 22.	Jackson Street. Bounded North by Stellefson. East by McGlorin. South by Necilla, West by the St.	10 Acres Loprosti, Mary: Farm. Sylva. B4 North by Colleger, Each by	Dellay, John: Lots 39 to 60. Ad-
Lois 1.2.2 Block 5. Van Westram addition to Port Ewen, West by Reserv Maine Bow or followers:	McKenzie, Frank J.: Let, Pert Kuen, Bounded Ferth and East	14 Acres Molymeaux, Estate: Ely Part of 8,000 Acres Tract	113 Acres Section 13.	The state of the s	by Randeline	and Bast by Davis. South by Davis Street, West by Mountain View Avance.
246g627g194g656 feet	by Mains, South by McKenzie, West by the Highway, 30x100 feet\$10,49	758 Acres	1438. 141 14' SECTION IN.	Street Bounded North by Tur- ner, East by Andradea, South by Street, West by Opera Rouse	190 Acrus Lembe, Edward: Parm, Ardenia, Bounded North by the Highway, Rose to North by the Highway,	214 Actes Seridence & Bun- galows. On Resendale to LePover
worth, now of formerly, South by Windeld, West by the lands of	UcLaughlin, Helenn: Lot, Meights- hurgh, Rounded Sorth and East hy Rose, South hy Burge; and	ar Acres	i migawa. Lot 125, Section 12,	Building.	West by Conkin. 4 Acres	Patts Bood Bounded North and Bast by Stuhr, South by the Bood, West by Collector
Riegina. 8 Actes Comerford, Mary C.: Let 32 Tilden	Everson Street, West by the High- way. Southo feet	Butler, Herbett: Vacant Land, Stone Road, Bounded South by	4 Acres Roy, John: Vacunt Land, Righ. land, Lot 24, Section 22.	Warts Avenue. Bounded North by PuBois, East by Street, South	ReCord, Donate: Wood hand, Colorection Bounded North by	due bin beet Bestdence, fluvig St. Swedin. Belle: Bestdence, fluvig St. Swedin by McCarthy, Sant
Minut. Remided North by Let by Tilden Sirvet. East by Hawley Street. South by Let 31 Tilden	Sewion, James: Let 25 Male Read, Riffen, Bounded North and West	Stone Read, East by Kech, North and West by Stelner. 2 Acres	Miral, Frank & Wife: Besidence. Huchland, Lot J. Sertion 12	by Elmendorf, West by New Palts Lumber Company.	1 Acres 1862 West by Ispens 8 8.00	by Varyo, Seeth by DeCarthy, Rost by Varyo, Seeth by Davis Street, Want by the hands of Brandon
River, West by Tilden Street.	by Lake, Rost by the State Road, South by Steek. 30x150 feet	Cross, Silestein: Revision, Ellies, ville, Rossie Series av	Schulle, Mary Helrs: Vacant Land	19x114 feet Suffie: Residence, Rive Brance, Humannet Street, Branded North by Eding, East by Benjamin.	by Sutton, South by Them	Bribert, Drn A.; Late St. of Flore
Negation of Hickory, East by Sachett	Frendergast, Richard Heirs: H & 1, 49 Suckett Street, Fort Even Resided North by Ward, Rost by	Furst, South by Sherritt, East by Ellenville Rend, West by the treek,	Highland, Let 24, Section 22, Acres Schulter, Jesephine: Vacant Land,	South by Street. West by the hands of Prober.	West by the Town Line. 13 Across Marrie, George R.: Parcet, Union- ville, Bearded Sorth by Quinney,	Walter, Bast by Polley, South by Plan Grove Avenue, West by Bot- moister.
Street, South by Gallagher, West by Fincher. Shalls feet	Kane, South by Cophendall, West by Sachest Street. South Sect.	In Arten C.; Wredland, & 20.23 Rill Beard, Branded Segth by	Highland, Lot 51, Section 18, 65aTh Sect	Wester, Charles: Tucant land, Maiden Lane, Bounded North by	ville, Browned North by Quinty, Best by Worlety, Spoth and West by Septen.	W Acre 1 128
	Palemer, Renders H. Helle: Lot. Green Pirect, Fort Bures, 314	Bedland, Kast by Resire, West by the State Read, South by Made of Stonighburg.	Highland, Lot 18, Section 27, 1-5-19 Acres Besidence, Mark.	Rostley, East by Acherman, South by New Palks Lumber Co.,	3 Acres	\$1.42-45. Bounded Spoth by Davis Street, North by Loftstin, But by Inche. West by Mt. Thew Avenue.
Comment Francis	North by Presidentials, South by Group Minest, South by Kenter, West by Sullis.	Factive, Augebe, Benldence, Rem	【通风的声】, 人名伊尔特尔 (1678.257 Fret	and South by Golfman, West by	Physics, T.: Lots (F.49-45-19-1)-Q. Physic Grove Arrent, Secondard North
Name	Sealth Seet	Sect to Taxe Sport by Bridgeria	i dame, dam d. Sections 32.	Torch Send. Brunded North by Central Assers. East and trace	Oos, William: Vacant Land. Ar-	by Peris, Best by Delly, South by Plan Grove Arones, West by Dal.
About South by Van Abou of Sta- guards, Wood by the Lunds of Ma-	Carbonett, South by Anton Laght, Sant by Ambrone, West by lands of William Itemsideen	town Line. 13 Acres Gris. Arthur E.: Let Morgan Hill.	with this neise; sectioned in the first section in	of Uta.	Harrings	1 Acre 1 : Besteure Bern
Pagert, Campert Let Dit Suchert, St.	12 Active	Beitrafed Cort and West by Mr. d. Servid by Sorit, Serid by dands of	Band. Let Ilbel. Section 50	Simplify Street Coder Park Tone	Ortotano, Catherine: Breathunes 18.14	Street, Bounded North by States, Sunt by Chrish, South by Davis States, West by hade of Sandas.
Surfacts Street, South by Lot 44	North by School Just 7, East, South and West by the lands of Eckert,	Berger, 225x376 feet Kerst, Charles J. Wiccel Let. Har.	Boulds for Manual Company Republic John M.: (19) Kings Wish.	8-9-10. Bounded North by Pape East by Let 13, South by Klasing Avenue, West by Let 2.		Tangles, Renterfor: Store, Hote &
Martin Seel and and and and and and a	I Acte	Bert, Bentunbed Merrit ungel Morg bige Unterfeiten, Bereich nabel Manne bie-	nur, Berended Reeth big Restin. erfang, East, big Pratyma, Breath	Avenue, West by Let 1, Avenue, C. W. S. On N. Sail Con- term Bread, Provided North by	Fartilla, Joseph: Parts, Sylve, S'd North and West by Lapland	Orest, West by Market.
Part Boses. Beended Sorth by Contact Street, Bost by Contact Street, Bost by Contact Street, Bost by Services St., Word by Conference St., Word by Conference St., 20115 Sec. 20	by Kertl. That by Pleiner Camp. Benth for the Artistan Rend.	ISSUE OF LANGUAGES, TABLES, MARKETON, TABLES, MARKETON,	Biech, Mrn. John W. Co. Parente.	and to brinking the	Short by the Hopkeney, Street by inside of Levich. 3 Acres	Secretary Codes, Made Street, Secretary Secretary
West by Copherdall. Sen115 and Je Brusteland Res	meren tig fie Kinte Menne, UD Berren	Berth Die Beenfernen, Berenden Berth Die Beenfernen, Wont bie alban, Lunt bie Grentburdt, Beinich	South try British, Streeth by Brandel,		Streets, Suren J.; Parm, Tucker's Corrects, Security North by the Highway, Shot by Hanche, South and Mars he Street, South	Secretary Control Man Street, Secretary Systems Street, Corp., Bank and Secretary Corp., Bank and Secretary Secretary Levers.
south by Parguners, West lin the	Imannen Voller & Ringmien it.	「Western Break Street	Borne, Arthur & Art Street, Sa	The state of the s	and Rest by Rhedest	TOWN OF BEING
And assessment of the second second second	R. Case by the Mighwet, South by Welte, West by Miliebrand. Insig feet	and West by Frankli Mand, South	Earth by Medicine, South by Jan.		35 Acres Wood hard, Tuch- series, Salventer: Wood hard, Tuch- er's Corners, Bounded North by Matter, Bast her Keen	thert toward a Appears fourt- cier that hand founded North by Terretinger, Best by Barden ty Terretinger, Best by Barden ty Terretinger, Best by Barden
121 122		and But by heads of Dune.	20 Acres 10.40	Cherry Meridian North Character March March March March March Bearing March Ma	Startery, Best by Kern Smith by	compa, needs by Clark, West by

Korth by Barrents, Wall Delays	by Chevron Corp., West by Alds: Lot. West Kanger. Bonned North & West by ardi. South by Natra., Part	West by the Righway. § Acre Polato, Edward: Farm, Fathesh, Bounded North by Greymouse	dence, Robinson Street. Bounded North by Street, East and South by DuBois, Wast by Maxwell. 15 Acre, more or less. 48.46	Lafferty, East by the Highway, Nouth and West by lands of Nock, & Arry Rissley, Edmund Heira: Wood lot	Deye, Byron C.: Residence B'd North, South and West by Black, East by the lands of Deye.	ture, South by Self, East by Franks, West by Rugano. 52 Acres Berbung, Dorn' Loopted at Hills.
Whiteport to Hickorybnob Reed. (Pormerly Julia Driscoll let), Rd Dorthan, North, East and Bouth by Corpan. Cropk	ard, South by Walve., Past Stray. Mary: Roudence. Fish Bounded North by Lock. Rast by Marwell, South by. Day, West by Police.	Osterhoudt, 38 Acres Rowe, Ben: Woodlot, Mt. Marion.	Rowe, Benjanda: Residence, R. Bridge Street, Bounded North by Raceway, East by McEnroe, Routh by Street, West by Hill. 58x150 fact	Eirch Crook, Sounded North by Crump, East by Rider, Pouth by Hedgester, West by lands of House- man, 200 Acres Riseley, Edmund Hoirs: Wood lot	Dunn, Charles M. Residence, Sau- gertles Road, Hounded North by Morehouse, East by the Railroad,	dair. Bounded North, East, South and West by Lyon. 28 Acres Beddick & Edelson: Located at Eust Mt. Daie. Bounded North by
Becker, Callerine Prince by Basic De Pal- Rond, Bounded North by Basic De Pal- Pal hymre, East by Peterven, South by Santo	ree Marie Heire: Residence S. Bounded North by High-	Bounded North by Divo, Enst by Hebn, Seath by Sands, West by lands of Finger. 17 Acres Rutledge, Mary Helrs: Let. High Woods. Bounded North & East	Rowe, Benjamin: Residence, Ann Street. Bounded North & Went by Rowe, East by Street, South by McEnore. 18x80 feet Rowe, Benjamin: Lot. Ann St. Rid	Allabes. Bounded North by Rise- ley, Routh and West by Risto hands 160 Acres Riseley, Edmund Heirs: Wood lot. Rhandaken. Bounded North by	Eckert, John W., Wood lot Bd North by Gerlock, East by Will, Bouth and West by State proper- 17, 20 Acres . \$19.38	Horowits, South by Delancy, Fast by Delancy, West by the County Line. 108 Acres
100x1)4 feet (legrester, Jacob H.: Ropldway, 12 (Rate Road, Bonnded North and East by Binsahan, Footh by, the	John: Besidence, Favon, of North by Layman, Last	by Plans, South by Konny, West by the lands of Hackett. 14 Acre Radin, William O. Hetrs: Residence. Veteran, Bounded Morth by the	North by Braiding, Rast by Rirect, South and West by Rows. Stree feet. Rominger, Adolph: Residence. Washington Avenue. Bd North	Johnson, East, South and West by Sinte lands. 100 Acros 324 64 Riseley, William: Leabart Flace, Shandsken, Raunded Borth by the	Emerick, Homer J.: Sand pit. Lav Farm. Bounded North, East and South by Lav. West by the West Shore Railroad. 20 Acres \$ 25.55	South by Day, East by Gardner Lane, West by Finney Lane, 2 Acre Cohen, Lissle: Located at Spring Glen, Bounded North by Cohen,
Christians, Dimick F. Lot. Mate Dobbis, Road, Bounded North by Road, House Fast by Christians, South by Christians West by Clark.	e lands of Rill. Rowell F.: Roudence, Fawns, led North, Enst, Routh by Vlierden, West by the High-	Highway, East & South by Daly, West by the lands of Casparious, 2 Acres Ronneky, Stanley: Parm. Sarton, Bounded North by Richardson, East by the Highway, South by	hy Kelly, East by Street, South and West by Brown. 502100 feet J.: Lot. Bennett Avenue, Bounded North by Chid-	Highway, Raot by Hummel, South by the Creek, West by lands of Holsten, 4 Acres - 8 38 38 Rosnick, Josephine: Andrews Place Oliversa. Bounded North by the	Friedman, Hyman: Lot 69 Lincoln Park Bounded North by Guston Street East by Lot 68, South by Lot 44, West by Lot 90, 30x100 feet \$12.65	South by Rosenberg, West by the Creek, East by the Road, 49 Acres
Duffy J. E.: Mushroom Farm, Hickorybush to Whiteport Road, Hickorybush to Whiteport Road, Hounded North by Bordenstein, Last Rounded North by Bordenstein,	Lillian: Residence, Cedar Bounded North by Gena and South by Pinger, West	LaGuidice, West by the lands of Cotton.	ester, East by Love, South by Snyder, West by Street. Saxive feet by Street. Schoonmaker, Lansing: Lot. Main Street, Bounded North by Street, East by Donion, South by	Righway, East by the Creek, South hy Nagor, West by lands of Stark 1 Acre 2012 Sungalows Aliaben Rounded North by Lafferty, East	Greco, Josephine: Ruby Bounded North and East by Shaller, South by loung, West by the Highway. 27-10 Acree \$122.40 Horth, Anna: Lot 562 Lincoth Park	hy Ifif, East by the Creek, South by Signi, West by Cohen. 25 Acres
Jiartman, West, Jan. 30 Actes. Lots 4-5-8-7-9-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-19-1	warborg H.: Hanideser, cties. Baunded North by link Rast by Highway, South hason, west by the land of	enouse, East and Routh by Williams, West by the High- way. 21 Acres Sacke, Jarob H.: Farm. Veterus.	Krause, West by Mayonne. 50x500 feet 0 11,00 Saugeries Brick Corporation: Land Mynderse Street Bounded North by Johnson, Bast by Mal-	hy Portal, South by the Highway, West by lands of Riseley. 36 Acre Shapiro, Ramuel: Lots, Pine Hill, Bounded North by the Creek, Rant	Extension. Bounded North by Lay Street, East by Cook Avenue, South by Vincent Street, West by lands of Owner's Development Company	East by the Road. 2 5 10 Acres Coons, Minnie L.: Located at Spring Glen Bounded North, bouth and West by Daws, East
Went by Hinck. 50x700 feet Dorinn, George A.: Farm. Molonk Road, Bounded North by January. Myera	e, Frances: Let. West Sau- 8. Bounded North & East by South by the Bighway,	Bounded North by Highway, East by the Highway, South by the Highway. Sacks, Jacob H.: Farm. Veterus.	ius, South by Street, West by Fennebaum. 5 Acres, more or less	by the Railroad, South by Hill, West by the Creek. 8 Acres Seatuburg, Heyman: Lot. Mt. Pleasant. Bounded North by Head. East by the Highway, South by Mande.	About 147x200 feet	by the Road. 90x300 feet
hy Mariet, Newly Sandan \$21.95 Elling. Tacres Lot. In Mountains Bound Rounded North by Turch, East by Tachiekt, South by Smith, West West	Adolph: Residence, Favna, led North by Roose, East by lighway, South by Patschell, by the Land	Bounded North by Snyder. East by Sterk, South by the Highway, West by New York Realty Co. 46 Acres Sacks, Jacob H.: Wood Lot. Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East	ner, East by Cane, South by Wynohradnyk, West by Street, 4 Acre, more or less	Seria, Frank. House & Lot. Bhan- daken. Bounded North, East, South and West by the Rip Van Winkle	75x325 feet	25 Acres Cohen, Joseph' Located at Dairy land. Bounded North by Road, South by Blau, East by Blau, West by the lands of Desa.
Rosendale to Rifton Road. Bid way.	an, Mary Lot. Mr Marion, led North and East by High- South & West by lands of	by Wynkoop, South by Snyder, West by the Highway. 42 Acres Schaub, Chauncey Heirs: Woodlet, Manoryfile, Bounded North by	Gardner, West by Laersel, 190x200 feet. 8 \$2.87 Van Etten, Geo: Residence, Post Street, Bounded North by Street, East by Sweener, South and	mount. Bounded North by Rome. Rust and South by Bibo, West by the lands of Rome.	S Acres	Deso, Jonke Heirs Located at Ker- honkson. Bounded North and bouth by Rothstein, East and West by Sherman.
Fiduciary Corporation: Besidence. Wash	Diames: Residence. Glasco. led North by Buono. East by burn. South by the Highway, by the lands of Cimmerill. States. Land. Asbury B d.	Brinnier, East by Hommel, South by lands of Cody. 15 Acres Souine, Isadore Heirs, Lot & Barn, Manorville. Bounded North by Mower, East by the Highway,	Malden Avenue Bounded North	Tick, Solemon: Kerry House, High- mount, Bounded North by the Highway, East by Lekos, South and West by Winegard.	Orlando Street, South by Lot 955, West by the Esopis Creek. \$0x100 feet each\$20.09	8 Acres \$12.50 Fishmin, Morris. Located at Dairy- land. Hounded North by Libman, South by Blau, East by Maday, West by Blau. 100 Acres \$182.23
Glesson, Daulel J.: Lot. On Blane- water to Lucas Turnpike Road. Trump Bounded North by Huckbop, East. by Highway, Bouth and West by Field	Bliote. West by lands of pbour.	Nouth and West by the lands of Winds. 16 Acre Stevenson, Mary R.: Lot. Saxton. Sustended Nouth & West to Death	Dr Bounded North by St., East and West by Oak Ridge Park, South by Creek	And West by Winegard. 3 Acres Yoss, Charles J: Let. Phoenicla. Bounded North by Marsh, East by Yoss, South and West by the lands of Vess. 4 Acres 12 36	South by Guyton Street, West by	Griswald, W. H.: Located at Laurenkill. Bounded North by Boxer, South by Cramer, East by the Mountain. West by the Road. 40 Acres Glazier, Solomon: Located at
1 Acre Saldstein Lena: Revidence On by Ne	de. East-by Highway, South	hands of Mower. Na Acre St. Clair, Henry Heirs: Residence.	56x100 feet Yerry, Rufus, Residence, Alten St. Bounded North by Krom, East by Street, South by Donaher, West by Yerry	Wright, Justin: House & Lot. Chi- chester Bounded North by Law. East and South by the Highway. West by the lands of Law. A Acre Wright Justin: Bungalow Chiches	Laicher, Anna Realdence & Lot 106 Harwich Street. Bounded North by the Highway, Last by Lot 105, South by Brook, West by Lot 107. \$184.42	Granite. Bounded North by Creek, South by Smiley, East by Van Etten, West by Enderly. \$22.83 Golden. Ida: Located at South
Railroad, South by Williams, West, by the Highway. 1/20 Acre Haur, Harry: Let 100 Dellay Ave. Bounded North by Henry Street. Glick, 8	Kast- by Fetst - South he	East and South by Finger, West by the Highway. 50x200 feet, more or less. South of the Highway. 60x200 feet, more or less. Bounded North by Maiden Ice Company, East by River, South	20x50 feet \$15.06 Brown, Isadore Residence, Second Street, Bounded North by Rua- sell, East by Street, South by Schuchardt, West by Cemetery 65x150 feet \$72.68	ter Bounded North by Wright, East by the Highway, South by Underbill, West by the Highway	Larkin, Michael' Farm, State Rd. Fiatbush, Bounded North by Mulceln Fast by the Illehuse	Hill. Hounded North by Road. South and West by Depuy, East by Clark. 87 Acres Gliefsky, Julius & Ida: Bounded
Dellar, West by Dellay: 50x150 feet. State Lots 162-164, Dellay BC Action Arreve. Bounded North, by Gracco.	by DuBois, South and Bast lackenbush. res Louis & Rose: Residence \$39.95	by Moran, West by the High- way. 100x200 feet, more or less are \$42.10 Solfielsch, Henry W Heirs: Farm, West Saugerties, Bounded North	TOWN OF SHANDAKEN. Alpan, Mary, Mrs. Lot. Bushnell- lille. Bounded North by Rostone. East by the Highway, South and West by lands of Kelisor	Atkins, Abram: Farm. Middletown County Road. Bounded North by Booth, East by New York Tube, South by Sutton, West by Sher- wood. 51 Acres	by Stewart, East by Lombardi, South by the Highway, West by Hurley Avenue. \$128.84	North by Winkler, South and West by Williams, East by Baer. Located at Oak Ridge. 80 Acres
South by Dellay, West by the hy Gri Veri 100x150 feet 7; Residence On Gardella 100x150 feet 100x		the lands of Whalen. 10 Acres Solfieisch, Henry W. Halrs, Rast	and Lot. Pine Hill B'd North by Creek, East by Gossoo, South by Brisbane, West by the Creek	Boetcher, Otto Farm, Side Road, Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Dovack, West	East by Doran, Nonth by the U. & D Railroad, West by Lynch. Acre	Located at Cragamoox. Bounded North by Sittenham, South by Schuyler, East by Piney Lane, West by Hamilton. 1/2 Acre, more or less
North by Cheargater, East hat Contryman, South by Hardes ropt, 1 5hrgh, West by Smedes. 15 30.85 hrgh west by Smedes. 75 30.85 hrgh hew, Davis; Residence. 75 Carbari	by Kragbel, East by Chev- South by McLennon, West, e Highway, Te Jos. Residence: Manor \$44.86	Lighway. 14 Acre. Solfieisch, Mary W. Heira: R.d.	2 Acres State House & Lot. Phosnicis. Rounded North by the Highway. East by Rider, South by Eckert. West by lands of Boyd. 2 Acres Bay State Holding Co. Hotel, High-	Bell Heach Holding Company: Residence, Baker Road, Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Bergessen, Weat by Gardello	Glenerie Lake Park. 25x100 feet each	Cragamoor. Rounded North by Piney Lane, South by Schuyler Avenue, East by Hamilton, West by Mason. 14 Acre, more or less. 15298 Herman, Samuel & Rose; Located
Keator, East by the Road, South To by Dewey, West, by the lands of Pelora A Acre A Acre Merribur & James O. Green Garbary	Bounded North by Deyo, by Garbarin, South by say, West by lands of Deyo, res \$22.21 Taxer n, Jos.; 2 Residence Manore	Solfieisch. South by the Creek, West by the lands of Snyder. A Acre Solfieisch. Henry W. Heirs, Ress.	pirot Bast by Jacobba, South and West by the Highway. 3 Acres	Boyce, Frank: Vacant land. Ellen- ville Road Bounded North and East by Boyce, South by Boyce, West by the lands of Bell	O'Nell, P. J.: Lot 17 Clove Class. 45 Acres \$15.67 O'Nell, P. J Vacant land Eddy- ville. Bounded North and East by the Canal, South by Davis, West by Diamond	on Greenfield Road. Bounded North by the Road, South by Hanley, East by Wintlah, West by Hauck. 50 Acres
Wood lot. On Road from Mud Hook to Perrine's Bridge. B'd. North by Kurn, East by Meakuser & Lessing, South by Mud Hook Road, West by the lands of Merri- 1232	Bounded-North by Cornet, and South by Highway, by lands of Garbaris.	North by the Highway, East by Sullivan, South by the Creek, West by the lands of Solfielsch.	dian. B'd North by State lands. East by Riseley, South and West by the Highway. 6% Acres Black Frank J.: Lot. Phoenicia B'd	by the Town line, East by Hal- lock, South by Birch, West by lands of Atkins.	4 Acre Oters, Chester: Residence West Hurley Road. Rounded North by O'Relly, East and South by the Highway, West by Ficken.	Hoornbeck, Wm. D. Located at Wawarsing, Bounded North by Hosenberg, South by Edwards, West by Yerkino, East by the Road
Marchio, Mary: Lots 65-09. On Ter- race Avenue. Bounded North and South by Dellay. Bust by the	Bounded North by Mc- ck. South by McCormick, and West by the Highway.	North, East and South by Solfletsch, West by the Bighway.	North by Hall. East by the High- way, South and West by the Creek 4 Acre anter Richard: Camp Pine Hill Bounded North by County line, East by Cure, South by the High-	Road Bounded North and West by Cruver, South by Smith, West by the Highway.	Church Street Eddyville, B'd North by the Highway, East by Freston, South and West by the Creek.	12 Acres 1107, William Henry: Located at Lackawack. Bounded North by 110ff, South by Kless, East by Hemnett, West by Hoff, 10 Acres
race Avenue. 50x86 feet O'Connell, David: Rosendate Heights. Read Bounded North by Bren. nen. East by Dellay, South by	bounded North by Leany, by Mahar, South and West, ifferty.	Camp Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Voor- hees South by Lands of Stewart.		Highway, East by Wiegand, South by Brown, West by lands of Ivory.	4 Acre Perry, Fred: Residence, Main St East Kingston, Bounded North by Manning, East by Brigham, South by Gerry, West by the Highwar.	Hawkins, James & Wife: Located at East Mt. Dais, Bounded North by Beckerman, South by Scholaberg, East by Goldberg, West by the United Hudson Electric,
50x150 feet 50x150 feet 16.14 Steerfi Prall. Grace M. H.: Residence. 40 August 60 Ac Stelle East by the Hurwar South. 41 Heller,	tt, East by Filer, South by ttine, West by State dands.	ence West Camp. Bounded North by Stewart, East by Voorhees.	2 Acres, 1933 Taxes Daughetty Benjamin Heirs Wood lot: Pine Hill Bounded North hy Josephson. East by the Creek, Fouth and West by lands of Tax-	land Character Than A Street	W Acre Peterson, Lawrence, Lots 53 64 65 and House, Wrentham St. 90x100 feet \$51.03 Porter, John C. Lots 319-320 321, Bounded North and West by Lot	Jafnel, Otto B. Mary Beck, Chas. Ravensky, Located at Irish Cape. Bounded North by Divine, South by Finklestein, East by Roorn- beck, West by Brustein.
Robin. Grace C.: Residence & Lots 14 3-30 37-38-39. Measurer Avenue. Bounded South by State Road. 4 3 Ac	res 198.20	country Doubled North and Free	10 Acres 6 as eg .	40 Acres \$86,94 Langley, Charles: Vacant land. Lavoletta Street Bounded North	JS. East by Lot 316, South by the Highway. 11x150 feet	100 Acres
Frances Flace, West by Stock & Pawer Past 10t 12 75250 feet West West 65 Achero, Adella: Lot, Dallay Areum, 8t 65 Ac Bounded North by Romanus St. Johnson,	s Bounded North by Wells, and South by Highway, by Dengler. res	baan. Bounded North by High- way, East and South by Erceg. West by lands of Sparling. 50x150 feet. Van Etten Philip. Wood let. Dates:	Park, Mrs. E.: Lots 83, 90, 102. High- mount. Bounded North by the Hallroad. East by Connell. South by Manno, West by the County	road. 50x150 feet Lund, J. F.: Vacant land. Last Road Up. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by	Gardner, 5 Acres \$ 26.34	814 Acres \$13.08 Jacobs, N. & Sons; Located at Pairyland Bounded North and East by Cohen, South by Road, West by Winegar. 4 Acres \$11.07
Fast by Dellay, Routh by DeWitt, West by Dellay Arenue. 50x150 feet. 51.20 South South Source Lot B Rosendale 16 Act Bounded North by Lampta	Quarryville Bounded North oley. East by Highway, by Daley. West by Foley	Bounded North by Spring. East by Femmerling, South and West by lands of Moran. 20 Acres Valk, Fred Heirs: Residence, Sax- ton Rounded North by	Factory Bounded North and West by Remson East by Linton, West by the Creek.	Janeen, West by lands of Evans, 214 Acres 2 11.88 Lund, J. F.: Vacant land, Turnpike, Bounded North by Crawford, East by Tremper, South by the Highway, West by lands of	West by the Highway. % Acre. Riggins, Catherine Heim: Vacant	4 Acres
South by Huck, West by Dellay. 50,890 feet 51,15 10,Weber, Anna N.:. Lots 50-81 Frances 11, Flace. Bounded North by Lots 44-47, East by Lot 82, South by Bounded North by Lots 14, East by Lot 82, South by	East and South by Wil- West by the Highway.	Fast by Fuller, South by the Highway, West by lands of Hul- ser. 1 Acre Paris Residence Character \$26.05	00 Acres Ford, Dorlen: Farm & Bidgs, Shandaken Bounded North by the Highway, East by Gossoo, South by Kider, West by Wood.	Gants. 16 Acres Myers, William H.: Residence, Cross Road, Bounded North by McLean, East and South by the	hy Baldwin, East by the Creek, Fouth hy Kelly, West by Black 1/2 Acre	25 Acres Kuhlman, Mrs. Homer C.: Located at Cantonville. Bounded North by Treding Company, South by Pur- dy. East by Village, West by the Koad.
Frances Tlates, West by Lots 40- 41-42. 50x107 feet \$12.47 Wood Innus F. & Ida: Bungslow Lehr & & Lots 35 56 Corner, Brooks Ave. Sauge	hy land of Davis. Personal Property of 12.26 Shaler: Residence. West ries. Bounded North by	Flighway, 5 Acres 46.41	Phoenicia Bounded North by Wright, East by Levey, South by Lever, West by the Crook	Highway, West by lands of Lemke. 13 Acres \$87.80 Byers, William H. Vacant land. Cross Road. Bounded North by Mock, East by McDonald, South	West Shore Railroad property, West by the Highway. 150x150 feet. \$224.47 kyan, William D: Oil Station, Ed. dyville, Rounded North, East, and	2 Acres Kelly, Robert: Located at Honk Hill, Bounded North by Pille- hury, South by Tennan, East by Seaman, West by Pillebury.
by Messmer. East by Messmer & LeFever. South by Frances Floce. West by Brooks Avenue. \$28.50 the lat 100x18 West of Reck Desph. Lots 40-41. Rosen- Despend Desph. Lots 40-41. Rosen-	ews. East by Chevron South by Miller, West by nds of Rogers. in feet \$23.65 Nonreo. Residence. Bounded North and East	Koehen. 4 Acre Wootton, Eleanor R. Heirs: Wood iot. Fawns, Bounded North by	t Acre 779.86 'ellert, Charlen: Wood let. Cold Breok Bounded North by Ceyken- dall. East by Coykendell, South and West by State Lands. 185 Acres laynes, Elmer & Wife: House &	by Crawford, West by lands of Januen, 9 3/2 Acres McKaig, Mrs. Robert: Residence, Ellenville Road, Bounded North	Syan, Lillian M.: Wood lot, Ruby.	15 Acres -ewis, Frank P.: House & Lot. Spring Glen. Bounded North by Witte, South, East and West by the Rallrad. 65245 feet. \$22.57
Jabecti, East by the Highway. South by Dellary, West by Hinck. 1004830 feet TOWN OF SAUGERTHES. Lock woo	vans. South by Plimley, by Henness. 2 d & Maxwell: Woodlot. Creek. Bounded North by	Schoonmaker, South by Highway, 14 Acres Noiven, Howard: Merchant, Quar-	Let. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Krame. East by the Railroad, Routh by Haynes, West by the Highway.	by Brawley, East by Gunderman, South by Fahl, West by the Highway. 4 Acre Stang, Fred H.: Farm West Wal- den Road. Bounded North by	26 Arres \$ 26.24 chispentworth, William: Hesidenra Rosendale Road Rounded Santh	65x45 feet \$28.57 ewis, Frank F.: Located at Spring Gien. Bounded North by Kelly. South by Witte, East by the Railroad, West by Hilf. 5 Acres \$19.78 evy. Solomon Gody Place. B'4
Bounded North and West by High by Ch way, East by McCormick, South by the Acres Luddeke	East by Maxwell, South rurch, West, by Lockwood, 174	3 Acre VILLAGE OF RAUGERTIES, Arabia, Antonio Heirs: Residence, Partition Street, Bounded March	2 Acres [seudler, Albert: House & Lot. Olivered. Bounded North by Mark, East by the Highway, South by Johnson, Wont by the Creek. 1 Acres [act. 1: 2 Cottages and Bearding]	Cornell, East by Kill, South by Grichwich, West by lands of Lows.	10 Acres \$ 28.65 hipman, Robert: ½ Lot 44 Flat-bush Class. 5 Acres 5 7.66	Arry, Solomon. Gody Place. B'4 North by Giffner. East by Mc- Dowell, South by Chait, West by Rankin. 110 Acres
by Highway, South by Finantigan, 244.29 West by Finantigan, 244.29 Anderson, Junior: Farm, Ashary	est by lands of Pollatta.	South by Russell, West by Street. 502125 feet. 502125 feet. 502125 feet. Washington Avenue. Bounded R	East by the Highway. South and West by lauds of Ritchcock. 2 Acres Cally, William: Lot. Dry Breath	Bounded North, East and West by the Righway, South by lands of Crittenden. 125x100 feet	East Kingston, Includes Brick- yard, Bidgs, on Yard, Oil Tank and Compressor, New Oil Tank and New Diyer Bidg, Bounded North by Berdl and Others Sast	Bounded North by the Keed. South by Rampe, East by Mason, West, by Yager. \$2375 feet
Highway, 36 Acres Brack, William: Land, Pine Grove, Founded North by Schooler, East, Fast	Mary: Recidence: West tites. Bounded North and by the Highway, Routh by West by the lands of	North by Waguntohr, East by Street. South by Adams, West by Russell. 19x145 feet Jonion, M. E. Sr.: Lot. United	Bounded North by Kelly, Base by Riste lands, South by Baker, West by the County Line. 32 Acres 3 19.00	by Scott, East and South by the Highway, West by lands of Mc- Ethone.	by the Hudson River, South by the City of Kingston, West by the Highway. About 25 Acres	Corp. Mill Lot. Dairpland. B'd North by Goldstein, South by the Hoad, East by Goldstein, West by Cohen. Acre. \$11.07 Cost. Johanna: 2 Bangalowa. Oak
Bythen, Jos.: Lot. Churchiand, Bid 924 Sex136 North by Byrnan, Base by Nobelia, South by Rogers, West by High-	feet 8 41.48 Frene: 2 Residences, MC. Bd North and West by ghway, East by Creek,	East by Zimmer, South by Street, West by Bitterman. % Acre, more or least onlon, M. E. Sr.: Lot. Ulster Ave, Hounded North by Casting, East	South by School, West by the High- way. 114 Acres Sendle House and	92 Acres Walton, William F.: Farm, Cross Road, Bounded North by Ter- williger, East by Scott, South by Decker, West by the Highway. \$ 22.65	North by Allonso, East by Lot 899, South by Let 674, West by Lot 697. 60x115 Leet. 1932 Taxon	Hidge, Bounded North by the Road, South by Neest, East by Hanley, West by Lechtner, 1 Acre
Brink, Harry: Residence, Glasco, Pounded North by Highway, Best Ny Brink, South by Ferrare, West Ny Ceon.	by lands of Divo.	West by Dargan, 14 Acre more or Man. 20 Nather, Michael: Residence, Allen Street, Bounded North by Year	Lat. Righmoust, Bounded North by the Rallmond, East by Van Loan, South and Wost by the Highway. 15 Acre Lanes, Ethebeth: Wister's Hotel, Pine Hill, Big North by School,	TOWN OF CLATER. thats, Leonard: Farm. Finthush. State Reed. Bounded North by	Mark, East by Carl, South by Ful. let, West by Cunco. R Acres R Acres R Acres R Acres R Acres Regress, Merrie: Vacant land, Suggesties Road, Bounded North	Cragsmoor. Bounded North by the Rend, South, East and West by lands of Kite. 10 Acres - \$18.51 Plwil, George Talbott: Lecated at Cragsmoor. Bounded North by
North by Manuson, East and West 2 Acres by Risches, South by Moran. Acres Barkes, Edith: From Paider Ed.	9888.04	West by Kimble. 20230 feet. 20230 feet. Daniel Heirs: Residence. Jame Street. Bounded North and	Heat by the Highway, South by Library, West by lands of Griffin, 1 Acre Illis, Frank; Lot, Cold Brenk, Rig. North by State lands, Rass by	Highway. 10 Acres heraft, William: Vocant Land, West Hurley Read, Rounded on the North and East by U. & D.	South and West by the Righway, East by Pales. 3 Acres mith, Frank: Rounded North by Smith, East by Nverlaney, South by S. F. Smith, West by Indus of	Piney Lane, South by Suydam, East by Piney Lane, West by the Road, 32 Arre
South by Kofhe, West by Williams. 41 Acres Bookst, Fred: Land & Duck, Phil. West	West by the Highway, Fret. 58,46 Form & Flimbeth: Lot. Saugarties, Bounded North curer, Batt by Chevren	West by Snowig Bank. 44x100 feet. Inher, Anna Heirn' Residence, W. Bridge Street. Bounded North. East and West by Street, South	Collect Both and West by State lands, 40 Acres [1916] Word let. Pine Hill. Bounded North and Root by Ribry. South by Hill. West by lands of	Myern. 16 Acres 16 Acres Sittion, Claude & Wife: Lota 5 & Strike & Codulor Street. Bounded North	Carl 11% Acres mith, Frank Bounded North and West by Smith, East by the High- way. South by Larkin.	Cragamour, Rounded North, South and West by the Road, East by lands of Lewis, 3g Acre. \$12.54 below. W. H.: Lot. Cragamour, Rd
Kirry, South by Osterbrudt. 1 Across Catherine C: Wood Lot. Nation, His North by O'Depon. East by March by O'Depon. Woods	an Heira: Restorner. Fligh Bounded North & West	by Creek, Scratt by Lawren,	Restorb 1. Section 1.	rise Highway, Woot by lands of Marceroon, Parkerson, 202219 Foot Lots 269 261,362 16,56 Inches, Nytens: Lots 269 261,362 Lincoln Park Expension, Bounded	an Keuren, William W.; Lot 697 Ellmenh Fink Enterpoien. Pounded North by Alfenne Street, East by Lot 579, Sanih by Lot 525, West by Let 596.	North by Henry, South by Pracy Lane, East by Fox. West by Gay. 1001/160 feet
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A CITY WAS BORN

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN. (Foreward-The following is a brief recital of the early struggles of leading citizens of the then villages. of Kingston and Rondout each to recure a charter incorporating them as the cities of Kingston and Rondout. The information given is taken from the files of the newspapers of those early days of over half a century ago.)

Chapter VI THE NEW CITY

The Daily Freeman, of Monday, April 1, 1872, carried the story of the birth of a new city. The story of the culmination of several years of effort brings the story of the [birth of the city of Kingston to a successful conclusion. The story follows, headlines and all:

THE NEW CITY

Celebrating its Birth-Bell Ringing. Cannon Firing, Bonfires and Illuminations—An Affecting Meeting at Schwalbach's Grand Central Hotel-The Hatchet Buried and Everything Lovely.

When it was ascertained that the city charter had been signed by the governor there was general rejoicing in both of the villages now inseparably united in the bonds of municipality, and the boards of the two places at once took steps to hold a congratulatory meeting and also arrange for the elections. On Satur day President Edward O'Reilly of Rondout sent the following tele-graph dispatch to President E. M. Brigham of Kingston:

E. M. Brigham,

President Kingston village: May God bless the new city. Our bells will ring at 7 p. m. Our board will meet yours at Schwalbach's at

E. O'REILLY. President Rondout Village. Mr. Brigham responded as fol-

E. O'Reilly. President Rondout Village:

We will meet you as proposed. May the union ever he happy.

E. M. BRIGHAM, President Kingston Village. Mr. O'Reilly also sent the following dispatch to W. H. Fredenburgh, one of the Kingston Directors: W. H. Fredenburgh, Director Village of Kingston:

E. O'REILLY, President Rondout Village. Ernest Simpson. To this Mr. Fredenburgh replied: E. O'Reilly, President Rondout Village:

Let the marriage be a happy one, will meet you at the time fixed. W. H. FREDENBURGH. The arrangements proposed in

20th, woke the echoes among the surrounding hills as charge after charge was fired in quick succession, to hunt for generations.

It seems, according to the depositions, that her first husband deserted her five years before she sought a disays. "It was just a matter of incompositions and when she sued, she asked patibility. Spencer was a handsome to hunt for generations. are threw a bright light over that portion of the city in its immediate neighborhood, the intense darkness up to her promise. She was here two mother's estate. of the night making its brilliance years and even the gray-haired rockmore perceptible. The streets were ing-chair brigade, which can be re-makes her 40 now. Her marriage to very cordially. Wallis and he shook alled with rejoicing people, and the lied upon to get out hammer and Spencer took place on November 8, hands and parted friends."

new city was the theme of universal tongs, still gives Mrs. Simpson its conversation. The handsome illu-royal approval with, "Wallis was mination of the Freeman office at such a dear girl." tracted general attention and added From the bootblack at the hotel, to

greatly to the animation of the the dowagers of Virginia estates, the scene at "the Strand." Uptown, too, first reaction to Mrs. Simpson's name of Kingston celebrated its death most witty-she had personality." joyously and boisterously.

But try to make them concrete.

At seven o'clock the Rondout They can't put her charm into words.

Board of Trustees met at the Man- She had an indefinable way of warmsion House and soon after started ing the heart and bringing a laugh. for Schwalbach's, where the Kings- She was witty, but she didn't tell the ton Directors met them. A general current funny story. She was charmhand-shaking took place, and con- ing, but she wasn't a sugary flatterer. gratulations were exchanged by the She had more beaus than she could representatives of the two sections of wish. But one cochtail was her limit,

The two boards then adjourned to the laner room, where Mr. O'Reilly, approaching Mr. Brigham, grasped him by the hand and expressed the wore tailored clothes. Her formal wish that the union of the two vil- dresses were simple things, and she lages might be harmonious and the avoided flowers and jewelry. She had city's career one of prosperity and a medium figure, a small foot and a thrift. Mr. Brigham responded in bright smile. She had the typical low an appropriate manner, when the voice of the well-bred southerner, two embraced each other cordially. She seemed very much alive. thus in figure, completing the union. The scene moved the beholders almost to tears and will doubtless be remembered for many years by the two years was Hugh A. Spillman, a

meeting was called to order, and E. A. Brigham was chosen chairman and S. L. Stebbins, Esq., secretary. ments for holding the elections for said elections as provided in the Contral Hotel. the offices required by the provisions charter, the room being cleared to

Mr. Stebbins was called on and purpose. preceded to congratulate all hands on the completion of their work, and lendered Messrs S. L. Stebbins and cal. hoped for harmony and good feel- Marius Schoonmaker for their ining in the new city.

Mr. T. R. Westbrook was also

tages as regarded manufacturing and his many courtesies and that hence Kingston. other facilities, the certainty of its forth his hotel to be known as the Since that eventful day Kinaston spices, cabbage solid.

Chai center, and wound up with the The formal business of the meet-numbers some 50,000 inhabitants. See. upon a new era of prespectly and some plan for nominating the vari-gradual but sure. and after considerable informal disforever foresties.

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GOTO M. Mr. Atehins—Fee, and both of eral convention, which concent conthem Dutch treaties. (Immense wentern shall nominate the mayer Janen let 1.

The American Girl And The King Of England



Wallis Spencer was famous for her charm when she lived at the Warres-Green hotel in Warren-ton, Va., in 1926 and '27, and got a divorce from her naval officer bashand. Her signature is from

WORLD FAME IN LONDON . . Wallis Simpson (foreground, dining with friends in London) today has become famous around the world. Her second husband took her to the British capital where her charm attracted even

Wallis Still 'A Dear Girl' To Town Where Divorced when Win set out for Florida," she testified. "He refused to take me along. Finally through letters I was

Blessed be the union. Our bells in this little resort of the blue-bloods gallant southerner says:

will ring at 7 p. m. Our board will as the world babbles about the pubmeet yours at Schwalbach's at 71/4 lic apearances of the King of Eng"She must have had 30 different the control of the best taste in the world."

"She must have had 30 different the control of the control of the best taste in the world." understanding nods on all sides here

Warrenton once worshiped at the day. shrine of Wailis Warfield Simpson. She was then Wallis Warfield Spencer, who had come to live here in her first husband, Lieut. E. Winfield New York several times during her Our bells will ring with yours. We 1926 and 1927 to get a divorce from Spencer.

She had scarcely registered for a small suite at the old, red-brick WarHer divorce from Spen these dispatches were carried out, and at 7 o'clock in the evening, precisely, every fire, church, steamboat and factory bell in the city struck up, and for an hour kept merry time, while the thunder of the six-pounder field piece, stationed back of John O'Reilly's, a detachment of the old 20th, works the achoes were carried out, small suite at the old, red-brick War-red-chrick War-ren-Green hotel when word went out that the town was richer by one very fetching lady. Dinner and dance in-who is a friend of her family. The all, the stranger was a Montague, of Virginia, on her mother's side, and a Warfield, of Maryland, on her family side, and a strength lines mean. It seems, according to the deposito hunt for generations.

They All Liked Her

bonfires blazed and the old village is always. "She was so charming and

and she liked to get home at a dis-

Banker Pald Court

Her most faithful escort of those small but exceedingly select party handsome, blond, curly-haired banker, who had known her in childhood These formalities concluded, the when they both attended private echools in Baltimore. He is still a from place to place. "We were in California in 1920

Visited Simpson

By SIGRID ARNE

bachelor who has a desk drawer able to show him he was acting where he keeps all the pictures that again in Washington in 1997.

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He grins engagingly, and like the was very unappy. He drank perfect. ly terribly. He was home very little. "I'll say this for the king He's got He threw bottles at me and hair brushes.

Wallis's mother, Mrs. Charles Alland with the Baltimore-born Mrs. proposals while she was here. I know len, of Washington (she had her I proposed to her regularly once a third husband then), testified in the same manner.

"Friendly Parting"

But Wallis Warfield had begun to Among the divorce papers is a littalk of Ernest Simpson. She went to tle note from Spencer writton from a baitleship on June 15, 1924. It said: stay at Warrenton to see him, her "I have come to the definite con-clusion that I can never live with you city, county, or district health friends say. They begged her to bring clusion that I can never live with you city, county, or district health again. During the past two years laboratories. Some samples have since I have been away from you I been sent to Cornell, but the unihave been happier than ever before." He ended with, "Please be kind cense for the testing. Moreover, staff more letters. Yours, Win."

1916, in Baltimore and for five years

she lived a navy wife's life, moving

But Senator Weaver saw none of cult, because they are not sure the bitterness in their final dealings, whether sterile containers are used

no alimony. She testined she had "alman very small income" of between hair. He was just as popular as Wal-Mrs. Simpson seems to have lived \$3,000 and \$4,000 from her grave-lis. He came down to Front Royal when we took the last depositions. She was 31 years old then, which and we all sat around and talked



AND BOAT RIDES WITH HIS MAJESTY Mrs. Simpson lays a restraining hand on Edward's arm much as to say. "Sit down, you're rocking the boat." They put-putted

about in the motor boat during their recent sacht trip through

Mr. O'Relliv then stated that the ing proceeded to business. The sec- the respective polling places named, ST. JAMES ANNUAL by object of the meeting was to have tion of the charter providing for elect the supervisor department conventions the two boards interchange congrations was read, and on motion of tion at the most central politing place.

SELECTION OF THE MILE OF THE STATE OF THE charter, and also to make arrange. Proceeded to make arrangements for convention at Schwalbach's Grand of the Ladies' Aid Society of St.

called for and made a little speech, the elections should be held on There the first joint election of the new city is requested to bring her lunch. Cof-dwelling on the historical fame of day. April 16. dwelling on the historical fame of day. April 16.

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hope that the new city had entered ing concluded, it was suggested that and its growth while slow has been

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Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19-Because of low water supplies in many sections of the state, drilling of new wells by municipalities and individuals has

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Indian Youngsters' Game One of the popular games of the Indian youngsters of Ohio was played with two pieces of freshly pecied bark. These pieces each between three and four feet longwere laid flat on the ground with the slippery insides together. The children would then run and leap upon the top bark, which would

in turn skid out in the same manner that a man's foot does when it comes in contact with a banana peel. The purpose of the game was to try to jump on the bank so that it . would not slide off, but as this was seldom accomplished the youthful redskins just counted bruises at the end of the game, and the child with the least number was accorded the championship.

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The meeting then adjourned, and all except the two boards for that the party hade good night to Mine purpose.

On motion a vote of thanks was trail Hotel will henceforth be historiaged.

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Federation Women Heard Three Talks And Reports Given

Saturday was a busy day for the somen of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clube inasmuch as three meetings were scheduled for the afternoon. The various sessions were held in the parish house of the Alhany Avenue Baptist Church beginning with the executive committee meeting which was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, at 2

Following the secretary's and treasurer's report, communications were read from Miss Eleanore Marnock of Bath, and from Mrs. C. N. Reed of this city, very heartily thanking the Federation for favors granted them and very deeply appreciated. There were no special club reports. Mrs. Treadwell, chairman of the individual membership presented the name of Mrs. James Spead for membership and Mrs.

Snead for memoerany and Mrs.
Snead was unanimously accepted into
the membership of the federation.
Under good government, Mrs.
Harry B. Walker, the chairman of
that committee reported, following discussions on the matter at the previous meeting, that there is no city ordinance but there is a state ordinance prohibiting children over 10 years of age from riding their bicycles on the sidewalks.

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Announcement was made that the hetter speech class had been postponed until October 21, when it will meet at the Y. W. C. A.

Under old business, Mrs. Dumm brought up the matter of how the teas for the open meetings should be financed. It was voted to distribute the cost of the same between

tribute the cost of the same between the four smillsted clubs and the public health committee, proportionate Due to lack of material available

for the carrying on of The American homes class, it was voted that Mrs. Klothe, the chairman, be provided with a year's subscription to "The American Homes" magazine for use

Annual Convention. The call was read for the 43nd Annual Convention of the New York

State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York city from November 9 to 12, inclusive. It was moved and carried that the president, Mrs. J. Fraser represent the Kingston federation and that her orpenses be federation and that her outpeases be paid, partially in advance. Additional delegates were chosen as follows: Mrs. Plush, Mrs. Terponing and Mrs. Treadwell with the following as alternates: Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. A. D. Rose and Mrs. John N. Cordia. This brought the executive committees masting to a signal. committee meeting to a close.

The full fall open meeting followed the executive committee meeting,
Mrs. Fracer cordially welcoming all present and tirging every member of the federation, whether of an affil-ated club or individual member to atend the business sessions of the open meetings in order that they night know first-hand of the activi-ties and aims of the federation.

Following the quarterly reports of

the secretary, Mrs. Pritog and the treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Lasher, the matter of the chairmanship of the annual luncheon was brought up, in-semuch as Mrs. Clarence S. Schoonmaker, who had been appointed iuncheon chairman, had moved out of town. Mrs. Ward Brigham, first vice-president, was chosen in Mrs. Schooumaker's place.

The smillsted clubs reported as follows: The Coterie is studying "Ancient Biography;" The Lowell follows: Club has for its study subject, "Drama;" "Modern English" is the topic of Serusis and The Twentieth Century Club is considering "The Constitution," book reviews and a roll call from the better speech class indings. Mrs. Cornelius Trendwell, chairman of the individual membership, reported 104 members and announced that she had copies of the federation constitution and programs ready for those who were not yet in sion of the same

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chairman of the good government committee, reported that committee is active in endeavoring to get as many people as possible to register in order that they might exercise their right of franchise at the coming national election For the better speech class, Mrs. Graham, chairman, asked all members of the class to be present at the first meeting to be held at the T. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock in the morning

on Wednesday, October 21. The American Homes Class will meet at the same place on the same day at nine o'clock in the morning. Those present ratified the action of the executive committee relative to the choice of delegates and alternates for the coming New York State Federation of Women's Clube convention, adding the name of Mrs. Klothe, chairman of the American

Homes Class, innemuch as quite a considerable amount of the time of the convention will be devoted to this subject. This brought the business for the meeting to a close. Pederation Structure

of which the Ringston federation is work. but a small part. It was Mrs. Van Mrs. Van Watteren also told of the Tagenes's epinion that the majority various activities and responsibilities as a benefit to its own group. do not fully understand and so cine of the district directors. In closing. The meeting was then turned and appreciate the size of this great she suggested that the Kingston Fed-over to Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chairorganization with all of its many equiton of Women's Clubs take up man of the good government comdepartments, such department under some constructive work other than mittee, who introduced the guest the leader of a chairman who is ever raising money and undertake some willing to give any possible sould- project which will be of help to the ance from her department to the boys and siris of the community. Smaller federations such me cars. Thus making better citizens of them.
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A particularly interesting and work as county chairman was to duable department of the state simulate interest in carrying out flowers. Moreover, independently the program ten was said. "The Department of Legisla-plain the amount of constructive served from an attractively appeared."

Circums hold four meetings a year.

WARM WELCOME AWAITS LANDON



Gov. Alf M. Landon got a big reception from Nancy Jo, his small daughter, when he returned to Topeka from his campaign tour of the central states. John Cobb, the candidate's son, wasn't far away, either. (Associated Press Photo)

GOP Contributor



The Senate Committee on campaign expenditures listed J. Howard Pew (above), president of the Sun Oil Company, as reporting contributions of \$50,500 to the Republican campaign fund, and an additional \$5,500 for "non-partisan and patriotic purposes." (Associated Press

FOR STEEL UNION



B. Frank Bennett (above), newly elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, said he will aid the C. I. O. drive to unionize 650,000 steel workers. Bennett, 57, le a sheet mill heater in Granite City, Ill. (Associated Press Photo).

EX-OUEEN VISITS CAPITAL



Victoria, former Queen of Spain and second cousin of England's King Edward VIII. pard a visit to Washington. Queen Victoria (right) had as her capital hostess Lady Lindsay (left), the wife of the British ambassador to the United States. (Associated Press Photo).

Representatives of this depart- many as possible of the Kingston ment attend the Tuesday forums held Federation women attend the Saugin Albany, for which certain chair- erties meeting soon to be held unmen are appointed to attend, that der the auspices of the Saugerties The program included three ed-they may get the proper information Women's Club when Mrs. Sporbors

the State Federation of Women's the direction of Mrs. Sportors is Brigham compared the federation to Clubs, was the first spenker, describ- particularly interested in the preren- a hone chain with each link (local

Mrs. Ward Bricham, Ulster coun-Ther the directors are the county ty chairman, said that part of her date they chose consernation. She asked that as the president, Mrs. Franci.

dresses. Mrs. Harry P. Van for and against bills presented. will speak at the Unter-Greene Wagenen, third district director of The department of welfare under countles meeting. In closing Mrs. ing the huge structure of the federa-tion of crime and Mrs. Van Wag- federation; necessary to the next tion of crime and desired one, and asked that the local federation cooperate to the fallest extent in order not only to be of bein but

speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Fay Jackson Libber of Trop, who is head of the department of civics, citisesthis and conservation.

Mrs. Libber in a short talk gave everal good removas why it is most important to use one's dight of framchine and said that knamuch so there are 30 million women in this country who could vote, the women of the country could elect any candi-Bach speaker was presented with

Ture. Him Retent D. Schweider, work that could be accomplished by quinted ten table presided over by

New Paltz News

Second Lyceum Course Program Given at Normal

New Palts, Oct. 12 .- The second Mirlam Winslow, presented a baiand group dances which was varied lightful. Miss Winslow manages a body. successful school as well as a con-cert group, her headquarters are in Boston and she has a summer rehearsal studio in the White Mountains. New Hampshire. She has orsingari of Hungarian inspiration, a Dohnanyi value and a moving group composition, the familiar Large of

Following is the program that was presented: Miriam Winslow and her dancers. Olive Cousens, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Magrath, Nancy Minor, Mary Campbell at the plane. Suite: Fantasia (Teleman) Ensemble; song (Grazioii) Miriam Winviow; Passepied (Fischer), Mirlam Winslow with Misses Cousens and Hughes: Sarabande (Muffat), Misses Magrath and Minor: Hornpipe (Luiiy-Purcell), Miriam Winslow; Thre-nody (Gibbons), Miriam Winslow as schedule is being it with ensemble; Boy Crusader (Re-throughout the state, ger), Miriam Winslow, Infante (Satie) Jacqueline Magrath: Zingari (Modaly), Miriam Winslow with en-semble; Nuance (Pouleuc), ensemble; two Danish Dances (Niemann-Turina), Miriam Winslow: Valses Nobles et Sentimentales (Ravel), Miriam Winstow with ensemble; The Chase (Dohnanyi), ensemble; Leprechaun (Shostakovitch) Miriam Winslow; Dance to the Music of Time, Olive Cousens (music ar- New Palts, Oct. 18.—Open rush-ranged by Mary Campbell); Sport ing for the fraternities of the Normal Intermezzo (Richard Strauss; ensem- opened en Wednesday, October 14. ble; Value Impromptu (Dohnanyi), and will continue for ten days. Each

Miriam Winslow; Largo (Handel). Miriam Winslow with ensemble. Dance No. 10 composed by Olive

MEETS COMMITTEES.

NORMAL COUNCIL

New Palts, Oct. 19 .- The Student Lyseum course of the new season Council met recently in a joint seswas held in the Normal Auditorium sion with the members of various on Thursday night. An accom- committees which are headed by plished group of young American council members. Student Council dancers headed by its organizer, discussed several matters of importance which have arisen concerning anced, well rounded program of solo the school and student body. Although Student Council is made up of only nine members at the present to provide a full evening's enjoy-time, there are six standing comult-ment. The careful attention of tees headed by council members of tees headed by council members of effective lighting and colorful costunes made her program very de- 45 members representing the student

Dean Leads Discussion.

New Paltz, Oct. 13.—The New York State Teachers' Education Facganized a group of four girls who day and Tuesday for their annual ideas. For her program here on conference. This group is made up Thursday night Miss Winslow pro- of all the Normal School and Teachsented numbers drawn from a reper ers College faculties of the state. tory which inluded a new suite to 16. The program assent out by the state and 17 century music, a group of department of education is built Spanish and Oriental dauces, a swift around the discussion and current moving sport intermezzo, a brilliant problems and the methods and manner by which they affect the whole school life of the student in teacher training institutions. Miss Grace MacArthur, Dean of Women at New Paltz Normal, headed the round table discussion group on the planned program of social life. This position is quite an honor, in that only only one faculty member from each school is chosen to head such

Normal Debating Team

New Paltz, Oct. 13 .-- A debating icam is being formed among the upper classmen at the Normal School. A schedule is being drawn up which will include other Normal Schools

Clark at Pleasant Valley New Palta, Oct, 19,-George Clark, graduate of New Paltz Normal, is now principal of the Pleasant Valley School. He was very active in sports while in the Normal and president of the Delphic Fraternity.

Rushing Season Begins

ties during open rushing. LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. VANDERBURGH

Bette Can't Act In England Now London, Oct. 19 (A)-Bette Davis.

from her, late residence.

fraternity may have two rush par-

New Paltz, Oct. 13,---Mrs. Sarah

tures or other performances in England for any company except Warner Brothers of Hollywood. The injunction was granted by fustice Sir George Branson in King's

today from appearing in motion pic-

Bench Division upon application of he American film company. The order prohibited Miss Davis from working in a prospective picture for Toeplitz Productions Ltd., a British organization which sought her services. The injunction specified the ban would be operative for the remainder of her contract with Warner Brothers or for three years

whichever period is shoter.
Warner Brothers applied for the injunction last summer and hearings began last week.

Miss Davis was described by her counsel. Sir William Jowitt, as an actress under a "life sentence." Sir Patrick Hastings, representing the American film company, declared Miss Davis was "a naughty little girl who wants more money.

CLARENCE BRODHEAD HELD FOR THIRD DEGREE ASSAULT

Clarence Brodhead, 32, of Marbletown, was arrested at that place Saturday by Troopers Reilly and Ellioit on a charge of assault in the third degree. He furnished ball for appearance before Justice Louis D. Sahler of Stone Ridge today.

Brodhead is charged with having struck another Marbletown colored man in the latter's home.



Lehman to Confer On Special Session

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 UP-Gover-VanderBurgh died at her home on nor Lehman planned conferences Excelsior avenue Thursday night, with leaders of both major parties October 15, after a long illness. The today to prepare legislation for tofuneral was hold Saturday afternoon morrow's special session of the legislature, called to extend the state's voting hours and provide for a referendum on an eight hour day for New York city firemen.

Scheduled to meet with the Governor were Senate Majority Leader John J. Dunnigan, Minority leader American film player, was restrained George R. Fearon, Assembly Speaker trying M. Ives and Minority Leader Irwin Steingut.

The Governor issued the call for the session while in Elmira last week on a stop during his campaign tour of the southern tier.



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BETTER MOTION PICTURE APPRECIATION CLASS MET

Last week the Better Motion Picture Appreciation Classes of young people of Kingston met at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Luther on as interesting evening was specit.

guests of the theatre to see "Walk- sonality, emerges on the screen in ing on Air." The merits of the pic- the person of Fredric March. The ture were intelligently discussed and novel and the picture is pure fiction. the consensus of opinion was that it laid against a background of historiwas a pleasing picture. work this coming winter was next poleon, and even carries off into the entered into and it was agreed to tropics where Anthony Adverse goes follow last years study of "The in quest of adventure and learning.
History of Motion Pictures" with The screen version of Anthony is a that of "The Making of Motion much stronger character than the Pictures." The young people are one found in the pages of Mr. Allen's

of a review of last winter's work. sound pictures will be selected as a Louise, Claude Rains, Steff Duna, delegate to attend the National Ma Raiph Morgan, Donald Woods and tion Picture Convention for one day, Gale Sondergaard are among the imthe convention being held in New portant names in the cast. A don't York city some time in February, miss attraction. All expenses of the winner will be | paid, and it is a foregone conclusion cans." Indian war drums beat once that the competition will be keen.

tains were selected to head the two British. American and Indian forces discussion groups; Helen Barent tend to create an atmosphere of danwill head one group and Richard ger and courage. A cast of thous-Pfeister will head the other. The ands features Randolph Scott, Henry side given the greatest number of Wilcoxon, Binnie Barnes, Bruce merits in a given time will win,

PLEASED WITH RESULTS IN BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Chairman Eugene A. Freer of the in riotions fashion in the first of the local Boy Scout finance campaign Kingston features, a comedy-romance ENTERHENCED COORDING Freeman.

ences. Box CK Uptown Freeman.

EIOUSEKEEPER—capable, willing, small said this morning that he was most encouraged over the results to date encouraged over the results to date encouraged over the results to date and toard. Robert Morris, 118 East tain and team worker to finish the task which they had accented

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This morning in checking through the campaign material it was found the campaign material it was tound that some 600 cards were still in the hands of the various workers and they are asked to complete their work before the closing dinner on

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----ATTEACTIONS At The Theatres

Today

Downs street. A very busy as well jegitimacy, novelized into one of the due perhaps to its peculiar locale, best selling and adventurous books perhaps to the fine work of a gifted movies as a cameraman. After listening to the reports of the of this decade, would naturally find secretary and treasurer, a vote was the screen and be done with a sweep taken to extend to the Reade and a glamour the motion picture Theatres Company a vote of thanks alone can offer. So Anthony Adfor the courtesy extended to the en- | verse, the compelling story of a littire club the previous week when the boy born out of wedlock and his the members were entertained as growth into an arresting, vital percal fact and the action sweeps through a regal Italy, the glory of A consideration of the subject for France in the time of the rising Naalso to familiarize themselves with popular book and the motion picture the valuation placed upon the 60 ends when the history of Anthony is leading motion picture directors to-only a little better than half comgether with a resume of their lives plete. The producers discovered that prior to entering the motion picture the fateful, exciting life of Anthony field. The home study will consist Adverse was far too long for an orof a review of last winter's work.

At the next open meeting the thousands, beautiful settings and member who presents the best article brilliant direction by the young Meron the "History of Motion Pictures" vyn LeRoy makes this show an going back to the inception of the achievement of real merit. Fredric idea in 1640, up to the advent of March, Olivia de Havilland, Anita

Kingston: again on the motion picture screen The subject of study considered in this adaptation from James Feni-Help Wanted—Bale

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Was followed by the usual discussion and certain domination of the ANNASSER—with references. Apply 694 period. The subject that had been whites. The play is alive with gal-CANVASSER—with references. Apply 694
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MEN (22—neat appearing: short bours.)

The subject that had been whites. The play is alive with gallantry, action, excitement and romance and of special interest is the attack of the French forces on Fort William Henry, the savagery of the Huron tribes whipped into a frenzy by war dances and liquor, the escape of Hawkeye in his canoe with a stream full of Indians in close pursing were selected to head the two discussion groups: Helen Bareni tend to create an atmosphere of dans. Cabot, Heather Angel, Philip Reed. The work for the winter for the Robert Barrat, Willard Robinson rlub will not be entirely serious and Hugh Buckler. Here is a pic-Several social evenings are being ture that should prove of value to planned as well as the open meet- adults and children alike. "Last of ings to which the public will be in- the Mohicans" has been made into a vited. At the open meetings there motion picture before but never as will be speakers from New York interestingly or satisfactorily as this

city and many interesting features excellent screen classic.
will be arranged. Orpheum: "Hhere's To Romance" Any girl or boy over 14 years of and "Navy Born". Nino Martini, age may join the club by communi- Metropolitan opera star and much cating with Miss Kathleen Pfeister, sought after bachelor, turns to the captain of the Girls' Division. No. movies for the first time in this story 6 Belvedeee street, or with Henry of a singer who achieves fame after Barten, captain of the Boys' Division, a bitter, upbill battle. Mr. Martini No. 58 Downs street. New members sings beautifully, acts reasonably are cordially welcomed, but it is suggested that in order to have an Louise and Genevieve Tobin. "Navy equal chance for advancement by Born" is the other feature, a rough, honors throughout the year, enroll-blustery yarn of the high seas with ment should be before the next meet- William Gargan and Claire Dodd featured.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. "Women Are Trouble" Mingston: and "Yellowstone". Laughs come

Broadway: "Anthony Adverse."

full length attraction from the new worth seeing fer its prolonged Universal studios, a weird, murder-ment of excitement. Frank Men-mystery that starts when a man is Judith Barrett and Henry Refound murdered in one of the gey- head the cast. sers of Yellowstone Park. For some Hervey Allen's lengthy creatise on il- season this show is a real thriller,

with Paul Kelly, Stuart Erwin and cast of players. The action is me Florence Rice in the main assign-ments. "Yellowstone" is the other tained and the whole show is Orpheum: Same.

George O'Brien etarted in the

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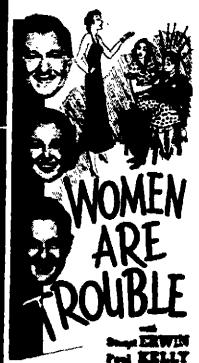
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Brown's Yellow Jackets Play 6-6 Tie With Union A. A. Gridders Here

to football, which makes the nation's to football, which madeap merryso- Part in Events at ound it is, the Kingston Yellow Union A. A., of Bergen county, N. J. A crowd estimated around 500 or 600 attended within the canvas enclosure known as the Fair Grounds. The New Jersey gridders with a

series of clever forward passes gave Coach Dann many anxious moments. Unionites tied the score, however, in

The Jackets picked up eight first

On the first play of the game he championship shoot. completed a long pass to Depretz The Ulster County Fish and Game which was good for 40 yards. Later Protective Association team defend-Dexter. Depretz attempted a field won that event.

kick went wide. hass on Jersey's 15 yard line set the second leg on the trophy. lace kick was wide.

period after being stopped on the great was the demand.

Three yard line. Minasian's second While the number o

Lineups and summary; -Debrosky

-Fitzgarald Benton -Steigerwald Gearv Reiche Haspel -J. Tiano -Evory -Cull**um** -Minasian DePretz Touchdowns Steigerwald, Ash. Substitutions -- Kingston; M. Ti- Scratch 151. Handicap, 211.

ho. Dann, Beany, Whiteley. Jersey: MacNabre, Schmidt, N. Bruyer, C.

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The City Bowling League Schedule

The City League bowling schedule for tonight follows: St. Peters va. Y. M. C. A. at St.

immanuels vs. Lyceums at Immanuels. American Legion vs. Downtown Merchants at Colonials. Colonials vs. Livingstons at Emer

Central Hudson vs. Uptown Merchants at Emericks.

City League Pin Games This Evening

Games this evening in the City

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Hockey Season Opens Next Week

New York, Oct. 19 UPL-The big Soune beckey measure is just asward

Alteredy most of the National A. Roussel .. 138 149 145-432 training for the season which starts C. Grassey ... 157 156 171-478 The second week in November and alm of reckie westers are littering The Canada. So far as actual the same of the New York American idea of at American and Montreal Macrons. It plumbing and tel

With one of those freaks common 42 Shooters Took Jackets battled to a 6-6 tie with the Gun Club Grounds

Seven of the clubs of the county federation were represented by 42 shooters in the various events Sunday at the Ulster County Gun Club grounds when the Federated Sportsoach Dann many anxious moments. men's Association of Uister County in the second period to give the beid its annual shoot to determine Jackets a 6-0 lead when Jimmy the Ulster county champion shot and Steigerwald recovered a fumble that also the best team in the county. had rolled over the goal line. The During the shoot more than 4,500 the third session when Ash plunged targets were thrown and the boom over from the one-yard stripe of the guns was almost continuous Steigerwald then blocked the try for from early morning until late in the afternoon

Frank Van Gonsic with a score of downs to five for the visitors, out- 48 out of 50 targets came home the rushing them 121 yards to 36. In winner in the individual shoot and the air, however, the visitors flashed thereby becomes the new Ulster plenty of tricks. They piled up 112 county champion. John Lowther of plenty of tricks. They pied up 112 county champion. John Lowther of pards on passes and held Kingston's Saugerties, defending champion, overhead game to a mere 36 yards. broke 46 out of 50. Mr. Lowther last year became the champion by club, pegged some choice aerials at breaking 50 birds for a perfect score various intervals during the game. There were 24 entered in the county

he completed a 28 yard aerial to ed its scratch title successfully and

goal from the 32 yard line but his Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club defended its handleap title and re-Depretz's interception of Cullum's tained its lead, thereby winning

line where Steigerwald during the day. Marty Haefele, who twooped on it for a marker. Every's had the refreshment concession, was eaten out of house and home and Union tied the score in the second had to replenish his stock of food, so

While the number of shooters was mmble of the period was accorped up not so large as at some of the by Dexter who sprinted to the nine previous shoots the number of shootand line where Mac Tiano brought ers was considered good considering fering from the shock produced by Yale, which as usual, took advan-Im down. A pass to an ineligible the times and the shooters who parthe astonishing results of last week's tages of all its opportunities to beat NEW PALTZ NORMAL receiver gave Kingston possession on ticipated all won a prize. In fact far-flung warfare, the football world on against Rutgers. Army's Cadets s three from where Tiano kicked the prizes this year were exceptionally far-flung warrare, the rootout work of against Rutgers. Army's Caucts to the 38. Alten completed ally fine and every shooter won assess of 10 and 18 yards to Kings- prizes of considerably greater value today and looked forward to another 32-0, look only for a good workout today and looked forward to another from Springfield. on's 8. Two plunges and a lateral than his entry fee. Prizes ranged possible gridiron earthquake when from Springfield.

If six yards resulted in the tying all the way from a case of shells or the general call to arms next is princeton and harker. a \$9 casting rod down to various articles which might be handy to any sounded. hunter or fisherman.

Handicap 230 1/4.

Saugerties Rod and Gun Club, Scratch 198. Handleap 232 1/2. New Paltz Rod and Gun Club. Scratch 215. Handicap 229 1/2. Rosendale Sportsmen's Associa-

ion, Scratch 189. Handleap 230. Woodstock Rod and Gun Club, Rondout Valley Rod and

Club, Scratch 204. Handicap, 234. With Frank Van Gonsic leading off with a score of 48 to win the State and Marquette. county individual championship the other shooters in that event placed

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Coles 41 ington's foe will be Wake Forest. Caunitz

J. Van Gonsie

41 Duquesne, which sprang a tremendous upset in whipping Pitt 7-0.

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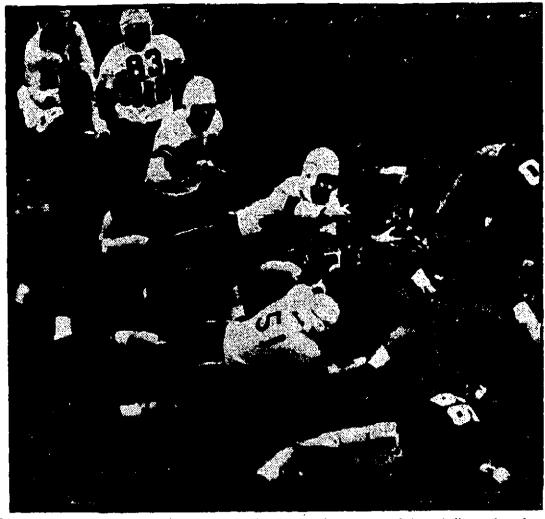
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In a smashing final quarter rush that netted 14 points, Tulanes green clad football warriors down Colgate in the big intersectional tilt of the East in New York city. Above, Bryan, Tulano haif, ripped through a maze of Colgate tacklers. One Colgate tackler is completely off the ground, while another is diving forward.

Princeton and Navy will get to-

stage for Kingston's touchdown. Ash lost a yard but Depretz fumbled on the next play, the ball rolling over good and a large crowd of specture of the next play, the ball rolling over the sext play, the ball rolling over the sext play the se Expected in Coming Grid Bill Brown

New York, Oct. 19 (P).-Still auf-Maryland.

Never in recent years have so even clubs entering teams in the summarily removed from the rank-Isaac Walton League of Ellen-ville, Scratch 209. Handicap 228 14. Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association, Scratch 217. Bouthwest, and Denver and Brigham Bouthwest, and Denver and Brigham Bouthwest, and Broker Mountain dis-Young in the Rocky Mountain district, all suffered their first defeats

of the campaign. . Among major schools, here's the way undefeated list shaped up today. East: Yale, Army, Fordham, Holy Cross, Duquesne, Villanova, George town, George Washington and Cath-

olic.
Mid-west: Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame, Michigan

Southwest: Texas A & M. South: Duke, North Carolina, ulane, Louisiana State, Alabama

7 J. McElree 40 over Little Waynesburg last week, entertains St. Mary's Gaels, far west-william Lang. 40 lie by San Francisco Testador Columbia Description William Wi William Mills 39 tie by San Francisco yesterday. Of

A. Cashdollar 35
Harold Osterhoudt 34
Joe Hyatt 28
The members of the Ulster County
Fish and Game Protective Association team which retained its scratch
title are:

Tartans who funded Temples perfect
state, 7-0, last week. Catholic,
which stopped Depaul, 12-7, finds
Mississippi's unlucky forces next in
line; while Georgetown must tackle
New York University, nosed out 1413 by North Carolina. George Washtitle are:

J. Van Gonsie 47 on a 72-yard touchdown run by Benoit 41 George Matsik, should handle West Longendyke 42 Virginia Wesleyan without undue

more array, victor over Syracuse. 19-7, will meet Penn State, upset 7-6, by Lehigh, while Harvard confronts Dartmouth, 34-0 conqueror of Brown. Colgate, trounced by Tulane.
28-6, should stop Lafayette and
Brown looks to be no match for well-planned pro-

The intersectional slate includes Columbia-Michigan; Centre-West Virginia. Syracuse-Maryland and Manhattan-Detroit pairings.

BEATS STROUDSBURGH

New Paltz Normal won over the East Stroudsburgh Normal teachers 6 to 0 Saturday at East Strouds capabilities when they trimmed gether in a battle of losers at burgh. Jack Aiello scored the win-Princeton, while Pitt seeks to regain ning touchdown for New Paltz, Morwinning form against Notre Dame, rison, former Raymond Riordan star. Following are the scores of the many championship contenders been whose third successive victim was did excellent work in the backfield Wisconsin, 27-0. Cornell's sopho- for the winners.

ARMY SWEEPS OVER HARVARD



Playing at Cambridge in mud and driving rain, Army's versatile eleven trouble. Boston University sur-prised Washington University. 6-0. (upper right), setting away a pass over a Harvard Blocker early in the but looks over-matched against game. The ball was grounded, however, and that particular scoring play Villanova, 13-0 winner over Western failed. (Associated Press Photo).

YALE TIPS THE NAVY BOAT, 12 TO 7



With hard-blitting Clint Frank delig a big bunk of the hall correine. Yale hammered out a 12-to-7 trickly which plays here next Saturday, pamentes, pickles or clives, grated cover the Cades in their big game at Baltimore. This shows Frank driving through Navy tackle for a first down, through the down-trodden Pough-|carrois, chopped cables, dayped With hard-bitting Clink Frank doing a big bunk of the half entrying. This hammered out a 12-10-7 tri

American League Cagers on Toes For Opening Battle With Celtics

With the scheduled Mont Pleasant encounter cancelled due to a with optimism and says that while combination of adverse weather con- Kate's theme song of a moon coming ditions and the resultant soggy field, over a mountain is excellent so far preparations for the Port Jervis con- as music goes, he feels sure the Celtoday. The Schonectady-K. H. S. af- his hoopsters will render under the fair was called off early Saturday bright lights. He is certain the tune morning amidst a heavy downpour, of defeat will, like an onion, stick cleared up and a brilliant burst of It will be a revemped lineup which sunlight bathed the Fair Grounds will great the local fans, for inevitjust before game time and continued ably one by one the famous Originals The after-effects of the cancellation only the durable Dutch Dennert, on the local squad may wreak con- Nat Hickey, Pat Herlihy and "Fatty" siderable havoc with Coach Kias Banks remain. Bobby McDermott, brigade was keyed up to an intensive and Paul Birch. Duquesne's high resultant let-down may have a dis- Celtic team. astrous culmination in the Port Burning up from three straight set-backs at the hands of Makofski's men, the Maroon standard bearers were keyed to a fighting the drills that started last Thursday. phase of mind, and unless the contest is re-scheduled later will be de- consist of Captain Husta, Phil Rabinnied a chance for revenge this year, owitz, Corky Stanton, Lefty Kintzing
The A. A. coffers suffered a sharp and Tiny Hearn. set-back from the erratic climate, as a huge crowd had planned to witness Musica, Milton McDormott and Halthe early season classic. Loss of pern are the tentative substitutes, althe assured gate-receipts, may curtail though Morgenweck is likely to drop the activities of some of the various With an unfortunate break in a

the Klasmen will point for the com- campaign, and Captain Carlie Husta well-planned program behind them, ing encounter Saturday when they are showing advanced form. Both engage in their first DUSO League appear ready for league duty any game of the current campaign. The squad is in fine shape physically, except for a slight injury to Arnle day. Stanton is staying in Kingston Nyulassy's underpinning, and probable well should be on hand for ably will shake off the effects of the all the workouts. Saturday fiasco in time to hit their

real stride against the Chasemen. Port Jervis demonstrated its real margin. Playing in its own rank for the first time this year, the Red and have been in recent years. Black brigade showed a scoring punch that had been lacking against such powerhouses as Stamford and Garfield. Based on the records the locals are two touchdowns better. toan the Glennette Field gladiators, but past results have proved that ing when DUSO opponents collide.

K. H. S. Harriers Ready for Annual **Annandale Meet**

riers began preparations for the an- der, U. C. L. A .-- Combined on two nual Mid-Hudson Interscholastic touchdown passes to beat California, he held at the Bard College course, Annandale-on-Hudson, Sat- cepted pass to begin other scoring urday. This yearly blue-ribbon drive in rally that brought 21-18 event attracts entries from schools decision over Texas.

Lew Elverson, Penn.—Sprinted and academies all over the Hudson 57 yards for winning touchdown Valley, with Ira Dubois of Wappin- against Princeton. gers Palls being installed as the favorite to win the individual championship. Joe Hart finished 11th in the '25 edition in a field of for in the '35 edition, in a field of top-

their first meet of the season last cago.

Thursday when they defeated the Johnny Stidger, Southern Methoof the regulation high-school length, the locals made an impressive showing, by annexing the meet. Testi, Indiana 13-3. the stellar Bard College pasture prancer, finished first with a running time of 12:49. Ike Campbell and Joe Hart, localites, annexed the 2nd and 3rd slots in a closely contested event. Kerley, of Bard, captured fourth place, and Jesse Shultis and Capt. Johnny Leonard crossed the line in the fifth and sixth berths. Bard College hill hikers gained 7th ing captains has been called by Presbled home to take 3th honors.

against first class opposition and an complete elections of the City Asarduous course, and indications sociation executive committee. Unpoint to a favorable showing in the der A. B. C. rules every captain is Mid-Hudson meet and against Bea- a member of the Board of Directors con at the local course on October and therefore obliged to attend the 29.

Church Basketball League Meeting

The Church Baskethall League will hold a very important meeting list as well as the deposit at tonight's pesterday.

Meeting. Seven or eight teams are
Expected to meet the loop's require male tan and white cocker spanish ments at the session. The schedule and was bred by his owner. Mrs. will probably start. Monday night. Robert Browning, of West Hurley, November 2. All games will be

Kingston's DUSO football sivals.

Songbird Kate Smith's Original Kias Fears K. H. S. Songbird Kate Smith's Original Celtics will hold no terrors for Manager Frank Morgenweck's locals Eleven Will Suffer when the third season of profession-From Postponement at basketball opens Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the Municipal

For Morgenweck views the opener

test were slated to get under way ties will have no use for the lullaby fronically enough, the overcast sky with the Celtics for a long, long day. clear the balance of the afternoon, are fading from the picture. Now the league's leading scorer in 1935, well-laid plans. The home town the league of the Columbia captain, Bill Nash, former Columbia captain, pitch for the oncoming fray and the scoring forward, will comprise the

Morganweck Experiments. Manager Morgenweck has been experimenting with 10 players in The starting lineup, however, will

"Pip" Koehler, Ben Miller, Mike two or three before the official league

season opens two weeks hence. In workouts to date Raninowitz, the first year sensation of the last

Games with the Celtics of the past few years have always proved interesting exhibitions, and with the addition of talented young blood like Poughkeepsle Saturday by a 26-0 McDermott. Nash and Birch the Celts should be stronger than they

Saturday's Football Stars

(By The Associated Press)

George Matsik, Duquesne-Ran 2 yards for touchdown that "upset"

Don Geyer, Northwestern-Made touchdown and two points and started lateral-forward pass play that produced winning score in 14-13 triumph over Ohio State.

Harold Hirshon and George Schroe-Lloyd Russell, Baylor-Scored twice and ran 36 yards

Cecil Isbell, Purdue-Made one notch runners.

Coach Kinsella's squad copped kicked four extra points against Chitouchdown, passed for another and

Bard College varsity hill and dalers dist-Intercepted pass and made by a 30-25 margin over an arduous long run, then passed to Sprague for course. Competing against the var- first tally against Vanderbilt; made sity harriers accustomed to the col-legiate distance of four miles instead after 26 yard dash. John Howell. Nebraska-Threw passes for both touchdowns that beat

Captains to Meet

A city wide meeting of all bowland 8th before George Celuch am-lident Peter Keresman for Thursday nied nome to take 9th honors.

The Maroon dale dashers showed impressive form in their initial meet against first class constitute meeting is to meeting. Captains of all leagues are urged to attend.

Tokalan Dog Wins Silver Trophy

The silver trophy for "best in tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30, show" was won by Tokalan Sporting An managers of various teams are Print at the invitation match show urged to be present. Teams par- held on the estate of the Hon, Townticigating must present their players send Scadder at Greenwich, Conn.

The best puppy at this show was sired by Mrs. Browning's Cream Pre-K. H. S. Rivals Win Remels of Old Lyme. Conn.

Between To and an arm.

Nictories Saturday the judge. John Hill. of Darien. were present to be passed upon by

Sandwich fillings which keep well Middletown and Port Jervia, notched for neveral hours and that do not victories in Saturday's names. Mid-have a strong odor are best for a lunch box. Ostrage cheese, orean dictown, the circuit favorite, re-chesse, or grand wild cheese may mained undeleated by spanking be mixed with saled dressing, dilute Peckebill High 14-9 indicating that Abequal lemon jules, or sweet on Court Hundes boys use best on see sour cream; and combined with fine penting their DUSO coup. Port Jer- ly chopped nata, raising, dates, figs.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1984 Sun rises, 6:20; sets, 5:09. Weathern partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .-Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about whether he intends to revive NRA.



Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy, probably central and north

Four Traffic

fines and two had their cases ad- cuts.

Kenneth Riggins, 23 of 458 Washington avenue, paid \$2 for illegal parking on Fair street, Saturday. He was arrested by Policeman Guernsey Burger.

nan Henry Barmann arrested him.
Rollie A. Kite, 63, of New Paltz.
and A. H. Lipgar, 41, of 26 Maiden
Lane, arrested for traffic violations, and counsel fees and the order discounted to the country of t Thurrday, October 22.

Robert Roosa, 31, of 128 North Front street, arrested Saturday on complaint of Banyon Fitzgerald, was discharged when the complainant did

not appear against him.

Jeannette Dunham, 34, Thison, arrested for disorderly conduct, Saturday, by Patrolman James P. Martin at the corner of Hurley and Washington avenues, was fined \$5.

Ernest Osterhoudt, 30, of 27 Murray street, arrested Saturday by jall for five days, the offense being

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"Standard Policy" Halts Radio Broadcast in Vandenberg Debate

Candidates and Issues

By The Associated Press

Washington-President Roosevelt returns to White House for 40-hour stay before starting campaign swing permit rebroadcast over their chain into New England.

Enroute-Governor Landon, heading to Los Angeles to speak tomor-Moderate west to southwest winds, row night, calls on president to say

> for men and women." Kansas City-Colonel Frank Knox light showers in Nebraska today with speech at Lin- were cut off the chain. coin tonight.

somewhat warmer voice of President Roosevelt.

veit has beaten himself and Landon

was never in the race.

Albany—Governor Lehman prom ises dairy producers "elimination" Cases In Court of "the middleman's excessive in the meanwhile some eastern and reelection toward upstate dairy countries of the microphone, but that in the meanwhile some eastern and New England stations had been discretely countries. reelection toward upstate dairy counconnected.

En route-William F. Bleakley, Judge Bernard A. Culioton this moving into western New York, committee's public relations division, for a free rebroadcast, Klaumorning in city court and two paid and restoration of teachers' salary ber replied:

ABRAHAM BAWER HELD ON

Abraham Bawer, 46, whose address is given as Ellenville and occu- an actor." pation hotel keeper, was arrested at Robert L. Rhinehart, 28. of 99 Ellenville Saturday by Deputy Sher-ins Vredenberg and McCullough on passing to the left of a traffic standard uptown Sunday night. Patrol- Justice Sydney Foster and brought

had their hearing adjourned until rects that he be held in \$3,000 bail, pending a hearing.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 19.-Raymond Andersen has returned to New York city after spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Andersen. Mrs. Charles Wesley of Port Ewen and mother, Mrs. Kathryn Hood, of Jersey, spent Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Wesley, Little Lillian Wesley returned home with Patrolman Robert Murphy for public intoxication, was sentenced to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wes-

Donald Maurer had the misfortune o break his arm while at play on Friday evening, and is under the care of Dr. George W. Ross of Port

Doris and Nancy Barnum of Kingston visited their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole, of Second

street, on Saturday.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet on Tuesday exeming, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Morrissey.

Free Pending Good Behavior

day afternoon on complaint that Roscoe North of Stone Ridge had threatened Philetus Palen of Atwood with "eliminate the middleman's excess Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing bodily harm and had also used im-Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance proper language. North was arrested and arraigned before Justice Oscar Church of High Falls on a charge of disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty and the justice suspended imposition of sentence pending good behavior.

New Paitz Man Gots 5 Days

Theodore Lorence, 32, New Paltz painter, was arrested at that place form—remains as the only platform Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Charles point not touched upon by the gorconduct. He was arraigned before Lehman's aides indicated he would Justice I. C. Barnes, who commit-Justice I. C. Barnes, who committed him to the Ulster county jail for sition at that time as a major camfive days.

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FORM OF SUEMISSION OF QUESTION NUMBER ONE

Shall there is a convention to swape the Countitution and amend the same?

Chicago, Oct. 15 (P)-Denying a Republican national committee contention that "free speech" had been leopardized. Columbia Broadcasting System officials maintained today that established policy would not of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's interrupted "debate" with the re-

corded voice of President Roosevelt. In what Executive Vice President Edward Klauber described as "a Fitchburg, Mass—James Roosevelt sudden and hurried decision by our says "we must shorten working Chicago office on Saturday night," hours and better working conditions the broadcast went on over part of sudden and hurried decision by our the network, particularly western will cap a campaign tour through outlets, while some eastern stations

The broadcast came two minutes Chicago-Radio officials refuse to after system officials, learning that and Tuesday, interrupted "debate" with recorded sphonograph would be employed to voice of President Roosevelt.

Colorado Springs, Colo,—Representative William Lemke says Roosewith would not carry the program at all. Vice President H. Leslie Atlasa, in charge of Columbia's Chicago offices, said he reconsidered the announcement just before Sen. Vandenberg

To a demand by Hill Blackett, director of the Republican national

'We will neither give time nor sell time to the Republican party to broadcast a program in which the CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGE President's voice, or any other person's voice, is reproduced on a best novel written in Swedish. phonograph record or simulated by

That, he declared, was "standard network practice." asserting: "There is no issue of free speech TRINITY LUTHERAN

Because of the "confusion," he said, and Blackett's statement that the committee, did not obtain "value 15 boys of the Sunday school of received," no charge would be made Trinity Lutheran Church held a for Saturday's air time.

press the action was "another ex-eran Boys' Club. The purpose of ample of intimidation of radio sta-forming this club is to stimulate

Senator Vandenberg, speaking be-fore about 40 guests in a North them with several evenings of super-\$6.50. Michigan avenue club, employed a vised recreation each month. The phonograph to reproduce what he following officers were elected for the mid were remarks made by Presi-dent Roosevelt during the 1932 cam-dent; Robert Werner, vice president; of Lloyd. Consideration \$1. Stamp paign.

Blackett said the committee, in making its secret arrangements, had at 7 o'clock and any boy of the believed no rule was being violated, church or Sunday school from the Atlass said he did not learn the age of 10 to 18 years is eligible for phonograph would be used until ten membership.
minutes before the broadcast time. Following

Lehman Carries His loved by the boys after which they

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19 (49.-Governor Lehman prepared today to carry his re-election fight into the eral handy man at the Vitagraph Trooper Duan and Deputy Sheriff heart of upstate New York's dairy studies in Brooklyn when the late rown were called to Atwood Sun-country with a defense of the administration's milk control policies and a promise to dairy producers to

sive profits." The state's chief executive, getting ready for the final campaign swing upstate, selected Watertown as the spot to explain his position on the ticklish milk control problem and possibly answer his Republican opponent's claim that he is associated

with large dairy interests. Milk control-a major plank in the Democratic party's state plat-Newkirk, on a charge of disorderly ernor in his campaign to date and paign talk.

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BOYS' CLUB ORGANIZED

On Friday evening, October 16, Klauber's statement came after meeting in the church assembly Blackett, at Chicago, had told the rooms and organized Trinity Luthtions by the federal radio commis- greater interest on the part of the boys in church and Sunday school William Grothkopp, secretary and tax \$3. The Republican speaker then "re-plied" to the phonographic interpola-tions.

I reasurer. The club, which is being Egbert R. Thompson and wife of sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Men's Edgewater, N. J., to Jeannette S. Club, will meet on the first and third Maltby of Closter, N. J., a parcel of Wednesday evenings of each month land in town of Woodstock. Consi-

Following the business meeting on Friday night refreshments and several games of dart baseball were enwere taken to their respective homes Campaign Upstate by several members of Trinity Luthers Men's Club, who were present at the meeting.

> Harry Warren, the movie song of the ad- 20 years ago.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

George S. Herrick and wife of town of Ulster to Dr. John A. Comstock and Mary M. Comstock of Kingston, a parcel of land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax

to Ralph DeMartino and others of

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deration \$1. Stamp tax 50c. Mary O'Nelli of Elleaville to Olive Burlison of Ellenville, a parcel of land on Canal street, Ellenville, Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$2.50. Eugene Rhodes of Town of Shawangunk to Eugene Rhodes and wife of town of Shawangunk, a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Con-

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